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KING OSCAR OF SWEDEN

Fifth Arbitrator In Venezuelan Dispute Named.

GIANT RULER OF THE PINES.

The Details of the Arbitration Fians Agreed Upon by the United States and Her Mulcaty's Government.

Washington, Nov. 11.-The King of Sweden and Norway, Oscar II, has been chosen by treaty between the United States and Great Britain as the anth or final arbitrator of the Venezuelan boundary question. The other arbitrators, four in number, are to be designated, two by the lord chief justice of England and two by the chief justice of the United States.

This is the final and most important feature of the treaty for the complete adjustment of the long pending Veneexuela controversy. The treaty was concluded in Washington at the British embassy, Sir Julian Pauncefote representing her Britanic majesty and Secretary Olney the United States.

Since the return of Sir Julian from London three weeks ago negotiations toward a final settlement have been proceeding. Most of the meetings were of such an important character that they were held either at Mr. Olney's residence or at the British emhassy, the two houses being but two blocks separated.

It happened that the concluding meeting was at the embassy and special interest was given to it from the fact that Lord Salisbury, the British premier, was to make a speech at Guildhall, London, in the evening. It is an annual event at which the premier usually takes occasion to review the status of the most important international questions. For this reason it was desired, if possible, to acquaint Lord Salisbury of the final and satisfactory adjustment of the Venezuela question in order that he make such announcement as he thought fit concerning it. When Mr. Olney and Sir Julian reached their final conclusion a cablegram was at once dispached to Lord Salisbury notifying him of the re-

It reached him within one hour of the time when he went on the platform at Guildhall and it was the basis for his announcement to England and the entire world that the Venezuela controversy was settled. It was a general announcement without detail and without any reference to the personnel of the court of arbitration.

The main point, as already stated, is that King Oscra II, whose full title is B. Reed, speaker of the house of repre- building their new factory in this city. cisive arbitrator. It was deemed best society of this city. He will continue United States battleship Iowa steamed to make the choice rather than to leave his journey eastward over the Cana- down the Delaware river for her buildit to the selection of the other four arbitrators. The latter are assured of being men of eminent judicial attainment, as their choice is left entirely to the judiciary of the respective coun-

The other eccentral feature of the treaty is that nity years actual possession is to constitute title with this limitation as to the settled districts, the entire sweep of Venezuela boundary is placed in the hands of the court of arbitration. The treaty covers only Venexcels, and the question of general arbitration between the United States and Great Britain is left to future nego-

As a king seldom leaves his country event on state visits to other sovercome, it is not expected that King Oscar if will go outside of Sweden for the meeting of the arbitrators, and the court is likely to sit at Stockholm, the capital of Sweden, where King Oscar's palace and the halls of the Swedish rekadug are located.

The choice of King Oscar appears to have been a most fortunate one, as he is universally regarded as a man of girat attainments, of judicial temperament and of eminent fairness. Among the monarchs of Europe he is probably the most popular, as he goes freely among the people and is thoroughly democratic in his ways. The feeling entertained for him is shown by the fart that the Scandinavlan residents of the United States are at present raising a large sum with which to buy him a present on the celebration of his sixtyfifth birthday. He is known as the giant king, as he stands 6 feet 3 inches in height, towering above most men. an i a central figure in all assemblages. He comes from noble stock, being the granuson of the French marshal, Bernadotte, who is considered first among the marshals of France, and save Na-Poleon himself undoubtedly the greatest character upheaved by the French revolution. When in 1810 the last of the vasa line of kings was childless. the throne of Sweden, and Reksdag turned their attention to Napoleon's generals, who were then victoriously sweeping over all Europe. In August 1810 the Recksdag unanimously elected Bernadette as crown prince of Sweden, and on the death of the reigning king Bernadotte succeeded to the throne.

The present king was reared as a Carlor, and as he had two elder brothto it was not expected that he would Hog = 52 75 @8 70 Cattle = 52 35 @6 50. Sheep—reach the throne He became com- 12 200 350 Lamba = 13 00 36 50. mander of the Swedish navy, and on the ceath of his two elder brothers be-Same the crown prince, and thereafter

king. While a prince at the age or 29 he made a tour of Europe and met the WAYWARD ARCHOUKE. hag 20 years old. A union followed, which has been blessed with four sons, Pustal. Oscar, Carl and Eugene. Dus. All Hopes of Salvator of Austaf i, the present crown prince.

ling Oscar has long shown a most cordial sentiment toward the United States, and this has doubtless played : ORTH'S ROMANTIC CAREER. part in his selection.

THOUGHTFUL AND DELIBERATE. General Harrison Sends Congratulations

to President-Elect McKinley. Canton, O., Nov. 11.-President-elect McKinley has received the following congratulatory letter from ex-President Harrison:

tified with a great actional triumph.

lines that the Republican party could Leopold II of Tuscany, renounced his use the old breastworks and make an rank and all his Austrian military unfailing appeal to the patriotism of titles owing to an irreconcilable quarthe south as well as the north. I sin- rel with the late field marshal Archcerely hope that you may be given the duke Albert. wisdom and strength needed in this emergency to restore and establish the prosperity of the nation."

CAUSED BY AN OHIO WOMAN. Her Husband Killsen Man and Has Now Shed For Dirores.

do, Fla., because of his relations with archduke. Mrs. St. Clair-Abrams. Mr. St. Clair-; Abrams has now sued for divorce, charging his wife with adultery with R. M. Minefee and W. B. Tucker. All the parties concerned are wealthy and prominent

Receivers For Banks.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The comptrolceivers of national banks as follows: lates County National bank of Penn Yan, N. Y., Simon Kinne; First National bank of Garret, Kan., R. E. Spangler: First National bank of Eddy N. M. Isaac W. Rogers; Second National bank of Rockford, Ills., H. H. Waldo

County Scandal.

Montpelier, O. Nov. 11 .- Asron Hart, paternity, preferred by Byron Moere, open one until recently. his wife's brother. Mabel Moore, the latter's daughter, 15, had been living Seamless Tube company that will manin Hart's family.

Speaker Reed Enuqueted. Portland, Occ., Nov. 11.-Hon, Thos.

"King of Sweden and Norway, the sentatives, was tendered a banquet at " is the fifth or de- the Hotel Portland by the New England | Philadelphia, Nov. 11.—The new

Loudon (O) Postmaster.

appointed Frank Speansemaker post- pose of testing the stability of her hull master at London, O., vice John Boyer, and machinery. While she is away a The appointment was delayed three or test of her speed may also be made, alfour month, on account of a vigorous though there is no doubt of the ship's fight waged for the place by four or five capdidities.

An Old Counterfeiter Arrested. Chillicothe, O., Nov. 11.-Michael Foley, 69, has confessed to making spurious nickels and dimes. They were

excellent imitations. Westher Indications. For Ohio - Rain and warmer; increasing southerly winds, high an the lakes, skiffing to north a sterly.

For West Virginia-Showers followed by learing; warmer; southerly winds, shifting to northwesterly. For Indians -Clearing and decidedly eather:

high contherly winds, shifting to northerly MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations for Nov. 10.

New Xork. New York.

Best - Family, \$9 00@10 05, extra mess, \$7 00 packed \$5 0099 00 Cut masts—Pickled bellies, \$685]-c pickled aboulders, \$665]-c pickled aboulders, \$665]-c pickled hambles, \$669]-c Lard—Wastern steams, \$4 50 Pork — Old mess, \$8 56@0 50; family, \$10 50@11 00, clear, \$8 75@10 50 family, \$10 50@11 00, clear, \$8 75@10 50; family, \$10 50@11 00, clear, \$8 75@10 50; family, \$20 Chesso—State large, \$2600]-c; suit shims, \$2600. Extra—State and Penns) ivania 1846/200, western fresh, 15@100. Wheat — \$35.c. Cora—319.c. Rye—434.00 450 Outs—14.

Chicago.

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Hoys—Light. \$3 3073 67½, rough packing and shipping, \$4 65 35 60; mixed and intchars, \$3 2563 45, heavy packing and shipping, \$4 6563 15.

Cartin—Fair to best beeves, \$3 6565 20.

stockers and feeders, \$2 7563 85; mixed down and online, \$1 4569 10; Toxans, \$2 8564 00; Western, \$3 4060 15.

Sheep—Natives, \$2 9063 40; western, \$3 606 15.

Wheat — Sk Corn — 2575c. Oats — 195

Rye—3372

Pittsburg.

Cattle -2: mm: \$1.50.01 t0. fa.r to good butchers., \$3.50.04 t0. culls, sows and stags, \$2.00.03 bit Hogs-Heave, \$3.60.04 70. medium, \$3.850.3 50. rough, \$1.50.03 bit. Sheep and Lerms-Choice sheep, \$3.50.07 65. common, \$1.60.02 50, choice lambs, \$4.50.04 75. exports, \$1.50.00 f.

Hogs—Yorkers, 35 6563 75; roughs, common to good, 33 00(63 15; mediums and heavies, 45 6063 50; pgs, 43 6063 57½ Sheep and Lambs—Extras, 43 85; good prime, 43 3563 75; common 43 5563 40 choice lambs, 33 1064 25 Veal calves, 45 6565 45

Cincinnati.

Wheat — No. 2 red, \$0,000. Chin-No. 2 mixed, 25c. Oata No. 2 mixed, 21c. Rye—No. 2, 25c. Lard—44 05. Bulk meats — \$4 25. Bacon—

Toledo.

Wheat - Rsc. Corn - No. 2 mixed, 25c. Onts-No. 2 white, 29% Rys-8% Clover seed-\$5 60.

tria Are Given Up.

The Cantonal Court Orders the Bank of St. Gall to Pay Over Ris Fortune to His Wife's

Reint vol.

St. Gall, Switzerland, Nov. 11,-A "The use of the mails instead of the cantonal court has ordered the Bank of wires as the carrier of my congratula- St. Gall to hand over to the relatives of tions does not imply that they are less, the wife of the long missing Archduke but rather that they are more thought- John Nepomok, Selvator of Austria. ful and deliberate. It is a great honor, 1,000,000 frans deposited by the latter indeed, when a personal success is iden- prior to his departure for South America.

"The issues forced to the front by the Chicago platform put the fight on such who was the youngest son of the Grand

Having renounced his rank he went abroad under the name of Johann Orth and was last heard of in South America, since which time he has completely disappeared from public knowledge

During the progress of the Chinese-Lancaste", O., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Alfred Field Marshal Yamagat began to be St. Clair-Abrams, nee McNell, of Taknown an extraordinary rumor found Last summer her husband shot and the famous Japanese military leader currency in Austria to the effect that was none other than the long missing

The people in Vienna still remained convinced that Johann Orth was still alive and was hiding in some remote island from which he would one day reappear amongst his old friends.

The decision of the cantonal court looks like an abandonment of hope hope by his friends that the archduke The little girl has spent much time at ler of the currency has appointed re- will ever return to this world if he is the window, which is so situated with still alive.

> WILL USE COMPRESSED AIR. The International Street Railway Syndicate Salect Motor Power.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 11.—It is definitely announced that the international street railway syndicate recently formed will operate in New York as well as in London, Paris and other European cities. Compressed air has been with a wife and two daughters, has finally decided upon as the power to been arrested on a charge of illegal be used, that question having been an

> A number of the directors of the ufacture the reservoirs for the compressed air will be in Cleveland in a few days to look into the feasibility of

ers' trial in the Atlantic ocean off the Delaware capes The ship is almost Washington Nov. 11 - The president completed and the trip is for the purability to exceed the speed requirement of 16 knots an hour. The trial is entirely private and the Cramps have sole charge, the government being rep-

resented by only one officer. The Merit System. Philadelphia, Nov. 11 .-- The National Civil Service Reform league will hold its annual meeting here December 10 and 11. Among the reforms that will be urged is the substitution of the "merit system" for the "spoils system"

in municipal and state government. Victory For Spaniards.

Madrid, Nov. 11.-News from Manilla. Philippine islands, is to the effect that the Spaniards have had a brilliant vistory over the rebels and have captured their fortified positions at Noveleta. The rebels had 400 killed and the Spaniards lost 33 killed

A Subordinate Receiver.

New York, Nov. 11.—Edward J. Ross has been appointed ancillary receiver of the property in this state of the Ross and Baker company, a New Jersey corporation, manufacturers of silk fabrics. The habilities are reported to be over

Paper Mill Assigns. . . Menasha, Wis., Nov. 11.-The Paul Paper mill company made an assignment for creditors. The assets are \$100,000 and liabilities half this amount. The concern lost havily by

Chicago and Minneapolis failures.

Deadly Dynamite Explosion. Philadelphia, Nov. 11 -One man was instantly killed and half a dozen slightly injured by the explosion of a 16-pound can of dynamite at Germantown. The dead man was an Itahan known as Tony Brown.

Meeting Louponed. New York, Nov. 11 .- Owing to the absence of President Andrew Freedman th annual meeting of the stockholders of the New York baseball club

Money For Southern Institutions, Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 11 .- The general committee of the Freedman's Aid scciety of the Methodist Episcopal church in session has made the following appropriations: Rust university, Holly Springs, Miss., \$4900; New Orleans uni-

was postponed till Friday a week.

22: (o' gt, fillt.more 110., 95 an Bennett college Greensboro, N. C. \$1980, Wiley university, Marshall, Tex \$2309, New Orleans Medical college. New Orleans, \$450.

M'KINLEY'S VISITORS.

Governmen Elect Pingter Conches President-Elect On Michigan Politics.

Canton, O., Nov. 11, -- Governor-ofern Pingree of Michigan, accompanied by Colonel John Atkinson of Letroit, a Michigan elector and secutor-elect, spent two hours with President-elect McKinley. They came to Canton evidently to talk over Michigan affairs as connected with the coming national ad ministration.

When asked if Michigan had any tandidate for cabinet positions, Colonel Atkinson winked one eye at Mr. have an exterest apart from any other Pingree, when he replied that Michigan church in the Greater New York. had a great many people in her borders .

Beer of New York, manager of the National Surety company. The steady stream of visitors continued all day. Chief of the Chicago speakers' bureau, William H. Hahn, remained for dinner. It is now expected that Major McKinly will leave with his wife for Cieveland on Friday if her health permits. She has not gained in strength as rapidly as was hoped.

Cotton Crop Reports Delinquent

Washington, Nov. 11.-Owing presumably to the presidential election the returns of the department's correspondents as to the comparative and prospective yield of the cotton crop are too meager for a trustworthy report though such returns as have been received indicate a somewhat greater yield than was promised in last month's

A Little Child's Picture.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 11.-At the home of Madison Coyle a picture has appeared on the window which resembles Mr. Coyle's youngest daughter. relation to the sun that a negative of the child was taken

Died of Blood Polsoning. Spencerville, O., Nov. 11.-Mrs. John

Aufderhaur several days ago slightly cut her hand with a knife. Blood poison resulted and she died in terrible

Mrs. Vandrbilt's Funeral. New York, Nov. 11.-Funeral serv-

ices over the remains of Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt were heard at St. Bartholomew's church.

Gain In Gold.

Washington, Nov. 11.-The treasury lost \$7,600 in gold coin and \$42,600 in bars which leaves the true amount of the gold reserve \$122,234,315 The net

A SaloonLeeper Suicides.

Columbas, O. Nov. 11.-Maurice Brown, 52, saloonkeeper, was found dead in bed as a result of an overdose of morphine taken with suicidal intent.

IT WAS AWKWARD.

young lady, also stylishly gowned, appeared at the box office window of a New York theater and asked for two good seats He got them.

A few minutes later he again appearvery much agitated and appoyed. "If you can exchange these seats for another night, I will be very much obliged," said he, "but if you can t I'll have to lose them."
"What is the trouble, sir?" inquired

the ticket seller sympathenically.

"Well, it's just this," returned the stranger. "I have just been married to the lady with me, and we found the seats you sold me were right alongside that occupied by my divorced wife, so the situation was a triffe awkward for all concerned. That's the reason we got out." Life in large cities has its thorns as well as its American beauties.

Compelled to Wear Bloomers. Lawrence university, at Appleton,

Wis., will have a bloomer brigade. It was announced at the college that every girl attending the school will be obliged to wear a bloomer or divided skirt costume during gymnasium hours, and also to classes, with the addition of a breyele skirt for the latter it so desired. This latter is already in vogue among the girls in the school who ride wheels and is rapidly becoming more popular.

Election Bets Barred.

Speculators on the coming election in Trumbull county, O., are liable to get into serious trouble. Judge T. I. Gillmer instructed the grand jury to indica each and every person against whom there is evidence of betting on the Nov 3 result.—Cincinnati Commercial Trib-

Mere Force of Nabit.

Distinguished Foreigner-I think the veices of English girls very sweet, but they would be still more musical if conversation were carried on in a lower tone.

London Belle-Wo make a good deal of noise, but you must remember our favorite amusement is concert going, and one gets in the habit of load talking trying to make one's voice heard versity, New Orleans, La., \$4600; Mor. Tit. Rits. Elighest of all in Leavening Power.-Later, U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

LOURDES IN FACSIMILE.

The Maraous shrine of Miraeles to Be Reproduced in Brooklyn.

The Citureh of St. Francis, in Brooklyn, the a merstone of which was laid the other day, will, when it is finished,

Under us soof will be an exact reproduction of the famous shrine of mira-Another caller was Mr. William C. cles at Lourdes, France. The chapel, or rather group, containing the shrine will be 50 feet wide and semicircular in shape and will be known as Notre Dame de Lourd- It will be Eighted by a curcular window in the roof, the rays from which will be concentrated so as to fall upon the houd of a figure of the Blessed

The grotto will be built from a model brought from France two years ago, when the Rev. Father Lucilli, poster of the present Church of St Francis de Sales, and a party of Brooklymites made

a pilgrimage to the shine at Lourdes. Lourdes is more famous than anyother wonder working sprine in the world. Pious persons will not hear its virtues impugned, and there are many persons in Brooklyn who hope and believe that some of its efficacy in disease and trouble may be communicated to the facsimile that is to be a feature of the new church.

One of those who believes the Brooklyn Lourdes will do much good is Abraham H. Dailey, the law partner of James D. Bell and former surrogate of Brooklyn.

There are few who do not know the story of the shrine of miracles. A little peasant girl named Bernadette was lost in the woods. In her wanderings she came to the grotto. She said a vision of the Blessed Virgin appeared to her.

The pious people thereabout who heard the story went to the grotto. Before long stories of marvelous cures were told. The fame of the shrine grew year by year, and the number of pilgrims at \$3, \$4 and \$5 increased. The lame and suffering have 22-3t MILLER & JONES.

Cure after cure that appeared to be miraculous was reported. Sufferers from every country now turn their faces toit they will be made well.

FAUROT'S : OPERA : HOUSE. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12.

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ed at the box office window, looking 48 dozen pairs Gents' English Enameled Calf Winter Shoes, made on the handsome New England last, heavy soles and water proof A to E, worth \$4 per pair.

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PROPOSED TOWN OF THE WORLD ABANDONES BY THE PRINDLAY

the Man Par manual a Prince on the . I would all Where He Will & rect at oftage. When ! Mrs. Clear hand's Health Permits, Visits

President Cheerland is not going simular the an amply at the assistan non of his term on the feathering of] Lext March alterall.

It is extensionated of the president mer in and alreit New York. H. has a modest little outtage will be built there. The land imperiately adjoins test of his close personal triend, ex-necretary William C. Whitney, and is within half a mile of the summer house owned by E. D. Morgan, ex-commodore of the New York Yacht cinb.

Domestic reasons will make it necessary for Mrs. Caveland to spend the greater part of next summer in a quiet manner, and therefore the president dedried to build a snug little nest for his wife and family among the exclusives of Hempstead somery.

Later in the season the president will put in some time amid the quiet of the Berkshire hills. By that time the plans outlined by W. C. Whitney for the finest sommer home in America will have been carried out. The 7,000 acres of land which he purchased and presented to his son, Henry Payne Whitney, and the latter's bride, Gertrade Vanderbilt, on their wedding day will have been thoroughly amproved. October mountain will have been transfermed into a mod. ern Usopia. The immense clubhouse with all its attractions will have been finished, the driveways improved and the three immense lakes will have been well stocked for fishing. Then there will be the tents for those who prefer outdoor life, the gelf links, plenty of opportunity for cross country riding and hanting and no end of that sort of amusement that pleases Mr. Cleveland

It is said that when Mr. Whimey made the purchase of his property in the Berkshire bills a thousand acres of H was bought for the president, and that later on it is the latter's intention to have erected a magnificent summer home for his family. Already it is known that for at least a part of next summer this fastness of October mountain will be the home of fresident and Mrs. Cleveland and their children, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Payne Whitney. It is also probable that Commodore E. Cornelius Benedict and family of Greenwich. Conn., will for a time enjoy the hospitality of Mr Whitney. Mr. Benedict, as 18 well known, is Mr. Cleveland's most incimate friend, and the president has just returned from a visit to his magnificent summer residence at Indian Harbor.

It is on Mr. Benedict's steam launch, the Oneida, that Mr. Cleveland has made most of his traps to and from Buzzarda Bay. One ramer, growing out of the well

known fordness of Commodore Benedies for the president, was to the effect that the former had purchased the land and built the mansion at Indian Harbor with the expectation that the chief executive would make that place his home when he retired to private life. Mr. Benedict's residence immediately overlooks the sound, and it is estimated that he has already spent over a million dollars on the house and the grounds surrounding it. It is situated just outside of Greenwich, Conn., on one of the most picturesque sheets of water in this country. The site is historic; likewise the name—Indian Harbor.

Years ago, when Boss Tweed was in the zenith of his political popularity, he purchased the land and built thereon a clubbonse. It was there that the famons Americus club gained its worldwide reputation for hospitality. With the downfall of Tweed came

the decadence of the Americus. It struggled on for a time, grew less and less attractive, the members dropped out, it gave a few last gasps, and finally was no more.

Then an enterprising hotel proprietor secured the lease of the place and ran it for a time as a fashionable resort. Two years ago Mr. Benedict acquired the property and immediately started in to improve it. He turned a part of the old hotel into a beathouse and deepened the harbor until now a 150 foot launch can steam up it and land almost at the commodore's door. The ponds were dredged and dammed and are now in excellent shape for still water rowing.

Hundreds of acres of woodland scrround the house and lead up to a magmificent shrubbery, artistically laid out by the most expert of English landscape gardeners. The house itself is three stories high and is known for miles around as the "White House." Many say that this accounts for Mr. Cleveland's liking for it. It is generally understood that, after Mrs. Oleveland regains her strength at, the cottage at Hempstead, she will, with her husband and children, spend some little time with the Schedicts. This will probably be prior to the sumt to the Berkshire hills. - New York Journal.

Second Husband Cets Althony. Judge Badger of the common pleas court of Columbus, O., has decided a very peruliar case in law. Ecocoli years ago Mary E Sharp secured a divorce from ker language and \$300 alimous. Two days later she married a man named Perry. Soon after that she died, leaving her husband the only hear. The alunony had not been paid, and the second hasband seed his wife's first hasband for the amount A deulurrer to the suit was filed, which Judge Badger overspled. smount.—Chicago Times-Herald.

When Not in the Wings Are Polded, A. Small Sterder Man Who Looks Like They Work Liv Ti see of a Bird - bays He Can Crow Miners and Lakes W sth

A flying bucy is rider is no, larger a Sgure of speech, for a mar, in Ociahoms City has invented a bicycle with wings. It is a mar reloos affair, with Riort airks that oben and close life many reasons he has acumumed his or the many fraction and close like many reasons he has acumumed his or the many many reasons he has an and and any exclusive who is provided with one of diguing the and will spend in at sumpartitioned are it ou as to of hill at the cornes to a bit of real that he does Worly about good or had roads. When Hempstond, N. V., and in too early spring that rike, he will simply fly over it. It will be the same with rivers and lakes, mountains and valleys, for it is proposed that the new flier shall carry a rider from the reak of one monutain to amother.

There have been flying machines, some with and some without a bicycle attachment, but this is the latest and most unique device of all, and in every respect it differs from all previously devised machines for carrying man on land as well as through the air.

Although there is not the slightest resemblance between the flying bicycle and the flying bird, the same degree of relative proportion is maintained. Like some birds, this new bicycle is adapted particularly for ground locomotion; but, like the common fowl or turkey, the inventor claims his machine will be able, when necessity demands it, to rise above earthly obstructions and sail serenely away.

The broycle part of the machine is constructed in the lightest possible manner consistent with strength. It is somewhat longer but a trifle lower than the ordinary machine, the fork being replaced by a triangular framework of peculiar construction.

From the hub or axle of each wheel rises a metal post, a third longer than the machine itself, rising front and back at an angle. The upper ends of these posts are connected by a crossbar, and through them, just at the point where they are joined by the crossbar, a crank shaft runs parallel with the axles of the wheels. Attached to each crank shaft are eight triangular sails or wings, arranged on much the same plan as the arms of a windmill, but constructed after the manner of a bird's wing, which closes as it is raised, but on the downward sweep presents an expanded surface to the wind.

When in use as a bicycle, the wings. are folded close to the supporting posts. The machine is operated by pedals, sprocket wheel and chain. The sails or wings are operated by the rider, who sits in the usual saddle and works the pedals, which, when the machine is in the air, causes the wings to revolve by means of a chain and sprocket wheel on the crank shaft to which the sails are attached.

A working model of this machine 10% feet long and 6% feet wide has already been completed and tried with success. The inventor writes of his machine as follows:

"My invention will, I think, revolutionize the mode of travel of the present day. What I claim for the new machine, which is now being constructed and is 24 feet 6 inches broad by 13 feet wide. is that it will replace the bicycle and be a practical flying machine as well. "The machine is made of steel tub-

ing, the wings of canvas stretched on an aluminium frame.

"Ball bearings are used exclusively in the machine. The wings can be ex tended as far as required by lengthening the triangular frame, which, owing to the lightness of aluminium, will not add materially to the weight of the bicycle. Machines to carry one person, if properly made, will weigh not more than 60 pounds each and possibly not over 40. These machines can be turned out

very rapidly and at a cost of \$25 each. "The wings are concave, like an umbrells, at the point nearest the crank shaft, so they can take hold of the air. With 288 square feet of wing surface, which is sufficient to lift the bioycle, the frame would support 864 pounds, estimating from the ratio of the weight of a duck to its wing surface.

"Machines with a car and naphtha engine for carrying six persons will weigh 600 pounds and have 3,200 feet of wing surface, with sufficient power to lift 9,600 pounds.

"I have applied for letters patent on my invention and am satisfied of its feasibility and usefulness from the num-Ler of experiments I have made during the past three years."—St. Louis Globe-

Gives the Ladies a Gentle Hint. Manager Alfred Bonvier of the Baldwin theater, San Francisco, thinks he has at last solved the feminine headgear problem and that diplomacy in such dilemmas as his will prove better than force. The plan he has devised for persnading the ladies to sit through the piece with their hats on their knees consists of the following protest or objurgation, which, engraved on a card, will be presented on a silver salver to the woman who wears a high hat to the

play in future-The management sincerely regrets any pe rue management anierrery regress any personal aunoyance this may cutes you, but must respectfully request that you remore your hat, as complaints have been lodged that is interferes with the confort and enjoyment to have been those of the order. which those seated back of you are entitled Tax Baldwin. San Francisco

Tsou a Dummy In Court,

Conductor Jerry McCarthy, who was ia prison in Ciudad Porfirio Diaz 48 days, has been released. A test was made with a dummy, in which it was proved that it was impossible to kill a much Barnumlike parade, she smilled man when thrown from a train in the manner in which he was accused of doing. The Mexican city authorities issuch a certificate completely exonerating Sharp will be compelled to pay the McCarthy and stated that the suit should never have been instituted.

CLEVELAND'S PLANS. THIS BICYCLE FLIES. SAWTHE WHITE CZAR HIS WEIRD NUPTIAL. turned on, and each one procent forgate discussing what to them was the stra-

Edwin Could Se Receives an American Meanty Bose- the tearner and How She Looked and Was Dressed.

A car may look at a king. I, a simple American giri, have ledded into the face of him who rules all the Russian and have met eye to eye "too most high ruler with thed of the universe, the equal of God in the beavers, the infalhide here below, the exhited with his forefathers on high.

The ezar, when I saw him, was riding down the Avenue Bors de Bonlogn. A great certife teld us he was coming. Along each side of the street, with camp steels and luncheous, sat peasants and strangers, waiting for the procession to pass. In the houses were hundreds of faces pressed to window panes.

In the streets below me there was the subdued hum of expectation, for the czar was coming, and then suddenly, as though wild animals were stamping the plains, there arose a dust, a very cloud of smoky dust, and the mounted police came riding shead. Splendid fellows they were in their uniforms and bright buttons, but nothing to the cavalcade behind them.

The heads of the czar's horses came in view first. Like masked ladies they looked, with their nettings drawn over their faces and their intelligent eyes ceping out and their necks arched. There were eight of them, each team guided by men on either side. Then came the carriage, a great state barouche, and in the carriage the czar and President Faure.

President Faure looks like our own Senator Hill, with a little more hair on top of his head. With his hat on he looks remarkably like him. Next to him cowered a little fellow, slender and undersized, pale and with a wearied look in his eyes.

It was the czar. I should have known him from his picture, but the shouts of the multitude told one the fact without looking. In the carriage behind came the czarina and her maids of honor.

Slowly the procession advanced, the corses stepping high and the guards holding their heads and taking long strides to keep up. At each corner a new guard replaced the last one, worn out from holding the high steppers down in the noise of the crowd and the

On each side, as the crowd cheered, the czar bowed his head slightly in acknowledgment, while President Faure took off his hat in grateful thanks to his people for their part in the ceremonies.

In the carriage behind I could see the ezarina bowing low and smiling gracrously, while a little wave of the hand acknowledged a cheer spoken in English, her own native tongue, the tongue of her mother's household. So pleased was she with each word of English greeting that I am sure a "top of the merning" would have been rapturously received by her.

As the czar approached the stand street, he looked up. The structure projected over the sidewalk in defiance of all building laws and was brilliant was it that the char saw it, and his eyes dwelt upen 11.

The czar is an undersized man. His pictures make him tall and slim, but it is because he assoslender. In height he is not the equal of the average man, though his form is very good His hands are little, and his eyes are prominent and unnaturally large. His expression causing his long gray heard to appear is a serious, almost solemn one. He is singularly like the pictures of Edwin coat he were one small white flower. Gould, though less vigorous in action. Mr. Thorp was introduced to those pres-All this impressed me as the carriage was rolling toward us.

Then it came underneath and the exar looked up. It was a short look for him. for we were not ten feet away and almost on a level with him.

As his eyes rested upon us an American girl threw down a rose. It was an American Beauty. The vivid flower caught the ezar upon the lapel of the coat and fell into his lap. He picked it up, and for a minute we thought he last the crucial moment arrived. was going to smile. But the autocrat of all the Russias is not allowed to smile.

And then the czar did a strange thing. Leaning back in his carriage, he rested his head upon one of the cushions and looked straight into our box. His eyes rested full upon me, and I, poor I, sat there palsied in the august glare.

I saw a pair of very large, dark eyes and a mouth that was drawn at the corners as though with anxiety. Into read a pleasant look in the serious eyes and an expression that said his czarship of Mr. Thorp and giving him a ghostly would enjoy himself better up in the box with us throwing flowers to a potentate and cating bonbons than riding around without bombons to be eternally stared at and bowing.

It was only a minute, for the cortege passed on, and the next second we were admiring the czarina, whose gentle wars are the delight of everybody. She was neither trig nor stylish nor even elegant, this woman who was touched with the cirwii of the czar at the great colonation.

She were a heavy silk dress, logse cut, as now becomes her, and she made no effort to be beautiful. She is too Emplish for that. But she smalled most graciously all the time, as befits a girl whose grandmother, cousing and aunts are queens, and she allowed the people to look at her to their hearts' content.

The maids of honor leaned back. The czarına leaned forward and bobbed Ler head constantly. At times, overcome with the clamor and the fatigue of so from a bottle of smelling saits, and at such times her ladies supported her genily until her majesty recovered and smiled again. It was a sight for a plain American citizen never to forget. - New York Journal

ister--Troths Mutually Fledged--Then, Specierlike, the Discussionist Bepart, leaving the Groom Alone, but Happy,

East Seventh street recently The wedding was remarkable for the reasons clerk, and the bride and the officiaring minister were mater: "ized spir is.

for the occurrence.

Among those present were Dr. H. M. Slosson and wife of 15 East Seventh street, who were invited there by Mrs. Fairchild, a spiritualistic medaum who claims she is gifted with the power to materialize spirits. In speaking of the occurrence the doctor and Mrs. Slosson said that it was the most remarkable demonstration they had ever witnessed. They also said that they were fully convinced that no fraud or deception had been practiced on the occasion by any one. Before going into the details of the wedding they related the following story, which they had learned from Mrs. Fairchild, of her experience with Mr. Thorp prior to the evening of his marriage:

While Mrs. Fairchild was visiting set for the wedding, and it was his ardent desire to converse with her. Mrs. Fairchild granted him a sitting for the following evening. Mr. Thorp afterward, in speaking of his experience, said that on the occasion he had been permitted to talk for 20 minutes with had sat by his side during the time in the form of a materialized spirit.

Thorp followed her from city to city, securing sittings, for which he pard \$10 each. Probably a dozen were had when Chicago was reached. Here Mr. Thorp consulted Mrs. Fairchild, and after telling her that he had gained the consent of his former sweetheart he requested that a marriage ceremony be performed. This being a new departure in spiritualism, Mrs. Fairchild doubted that the arrangements proposed by Mr. Thorp could be carried out. She, however, expressed a willingness to further test her powers as a medium, so she granted Mr. Thorp a trial, setting the place for the wedding in Cincinnati.

where we were perched, high above the ing on which the wedding was to take On the afternoon preceding the evenplace Mr. Thorp arrived in the city, and after consulting with Mrs. Fairwith the Russian flag colors. So bright an abundance of flowers to adorn the child he went to a florist and ordered room in which he was to be married. The test was to be made at 9 o'clock in the evening At 8 o'cleck those who were bidden assembled. There were less than a dozen persons present. At 8.30 Mr. Thorp arrived. He was clothed in a nandsome suit of black, his black coat giving him a stately appearance and almost white. In the buttonhole of his ent and chatted freely with them while Mrs. Fairchild was engaged in arrang-

ing her cabinet. Mrs. Slosson stated that much anxiety was experienced by those present when the time for the test had almost arrived and no one to officiate at the ceremony uppeared. Their fears were relieved by Mrs. Fairchild, who amounced that the officiating person would come from the spirit land along with the bride. At

The room was darkened, and not n single ray of light could be seen anywhere. Mr. Thorp was stationed at a point near the cabinet. For some time all sat silently in the darkness and gazed attentively toward the cabinet. expecting some manifestation. At last a sound like the rustling of a curtain was heard. It was the cabinet being opened. Through the aperture came a phosphorescent light, the soft rays faintly illuminating the face and form appearance. His face was then turned toward the cabinet. Those who witnessad the strange proceedings were startled upon beholding, just to his right, the faint outlines of a form, which seemed to develop in the soft light until it bore the appearance of a young woman clothed in a robe of spotless white.

Her bair was dark, and her face, while it apeared deathlike, were a smile of satisfaction. Just in the front of where the two were standing another form, that of an elderly man, slowly became visible, and it, too, grew plainer as the moments passed until it resembled the form of one in flesh. This was the person who was to officiate at the wedding.

The ceremony was much after the oras they had come

The cabinet was closed and the lights

AN OKLABONA MAN CLAMS TO HAVE AN AMER CAN GIRL TELLS OF THE EIG CHARLES THORP WEDS THE SPIRIT Thorp joined with the rest in the dis OF HIS DEAD SWEETHEART.

An Etheroalised Medium as Officiating Min-

fritaps the straterst wedding ever Attnessed in Crucinnati took place on that the contracting parties were never assued a license to wed by the county

Charles Thorp, and ob, a wealthy gentleman of Birringham, England. was married to the sweetheart of his youth, who had been a parated from him by death for over 40 years. The wedding was witnessed by a number of highly respectable and intelligent people, some of whom are well known to society and who are willing to vouch

the large cities of the country propounding the doctrines of spiritualism and giving exhibitions of spiritualistic manifestations she met Mr. Thorp at Omaha. He called upon Mrs. Fairchild at the hotel, and in the course of a conversation stated that while a young man, living in England, he was engaged to marry a lady who had died before the date his former sweetheart, whom he said

After Mrs. Fairchild left Oniaha Mr.

Side Republican club, who immediately extended his hand and said, "Why, Mr. friend of mine. By the way, I d like to present him Bill, come here Mr. Haunn, this is Mr. Hartfeldi-Mr. Hanna. Hartfeldt. hım. '

dinary style of conducting marriages without the ring. The bride and the groom joined hands, and the questions which were asked them by the minister were answered by each in a clear and distinct voice. At the conclusion of the ceremony the minister reused his hands above the heads of the bride and the groom as though prenouncing a henediction on the union. The two material ized forms, then slowly vanished away

Bank cussion and seemed superbly happy at the culmination of the troth plighter, in the days of his youth. Mrs. Fairchild announced that the gentleman who had

well known in the spirit world.

FUN THAT IS FUNNY.

A Clever Pantomime-A Sober Man Con-

Vinced He Is Drunk.

note should be made of it. There is a

From India" at the Bijou theater, New

The glass had been broken out of a

mirror. A vain woman in a new gown

entered the room. A young man dis-

guised in a dress like the one she wore

and made up in face and hair to resem-

ble her ran behind the screen to bide,

because he did not wish to have his

counterfeit exposed to the genuine origi-

But the absence of the glass prevent-

ed concealment. The woman waiked up

to the supposed mirror, and, seeing the

frame, mistook the fellow for her own

reflection. Thereupon, in order to save

himself from discovery, he imitated her

poses and motions exactly, copied her

smiles, frowns and smirks, moved his

lips in unison with her talking and

thus fooled her elaborately and com-

Another original provocative of laugh-

glass of whisky and felt no effect from

A son expostulated, a daughter sob-

bed with grief, a guest roared with

laughter, and a sister had hysteries.

The man was at first amused, then re-

sentful, then puzzled, and at length,

when left alone, he manifested all the

symptoms of a Toodles, very ably acted

by Mr. Frederick Bond. It was a case

SUCH IS FAME.

For a Saloon Keeper.

Marcus A. Hanna went aboard a train

He was on his way to New York

"Thank you" said the great political

"No. I was just saying goodby to a

"Pleased to meet you," said Mr.

"What is the name?" inquired Mr.

'Hanna,' whispered his friend.

'You know—Hanna—everybody knows

"Oh, yes—certainly. Glad to meet you, Mr. Hanna. I've often been in

your Madison street place. It's one of

"I'm not the same Hanna," said the

national chairman, with a smule and a

heavy blush, and before any further ex-

planations could be made the infuriated

South Side Republican had torn his

More Chinese Ports Opened.

reports that, in accordance with the

treaty between China and Japan, Soc-

Why "Do Peach" Marries.

Full glad omely the worldwide winds

Take up the Joyful tidings
And speed them on to cities vast,
To junction fowns and "siding..."

Our Chauncey unto hymen's yoke

His neck will soon surrender "De peach" capitul des on terms Delightful, sweet and tender.

The people joyful welcome give, With signs of great attion, To news so good concerning one Who claims their hearts' devotion

From where Atlantin's billows roll

To where Pacific sheep farms grow

But somowhat in the voice we note

To feel lave's sweet infection,

Can one whose heart full long ago

To all the girls was given Go give it to a single maid? How can be under heaven?

Of questioning inflection.

But downward from the mountain slopes

Yes, downward from the mountain slopes

He loves because no account."

To tell the 'old, old story."

—Detroit Nows.

Where chestnut trees are growing. Comes answer to the question that The winds afar are blowing—

Moss grown and gray and hoary-"He loves because he always liked

The trousers that adorn him

A shout of glad rejoicing-A nation's love, a nation's hops, In mel'ow cadence voicing.

Arises on the autumn air

In pride to think they've borne him

The United States minister at Peking

the finest saloons I ever saw.

friend away.—Chicago Record.

Chungking will be opened soon.

Just as he entered the sleeping car he

Hanna, delighted to see you!"

manager. "Going to New York?"

at his condition.

-New York Sun.

it a Chicago station,

fame.

tor, and his pantomime was clever.

York. Here is a sample of it:

nal.

Commercial Tribune.

is highly respected all through that section. He has lived in Clinton (v. officiated at the wedding was none cin-75 years, and has been president of er than the venerable Dr. Rush, formerthe Sabina Bank 20 years. He glally ly the dean of the Medical University testifies to the merit of Hood's Salad of Pennsylvania. Many of these who parilla, and what he says is worthy were present were spiritualistic in their attention. All brain worker, find belief, and some of them on the next Hood's Sarasparilla peculiarly adapted day consulted Mrs. A. J. Pruden, the to their needs. It makes pure, roh. well known spiritualistic medium, who, red blood, and from this comes nerve, after calling up the spirit world, arowmental, bodily and digestive strength. ed that the ceremony was a bona fide

"I am glad to say that Hood's Sarsajaone and the fact of its occurrence was rilla is a very good medicine, especia y as a blood purifier. It has done me good This was proof positive. - Cincinnari many times. For several years I suffered greatly with pains of

Neuralgia

Nonsense new and good is so scarce in one eye and about my temples, esin the new plays that when found a pecially at night when I had been having a hard day of physical and mental labor. great deal of such matter in "My Friend I took many remedies, but found help only in Hood's Sarsaparilia which cured me of rheumatism, neuralgia and headache, Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved itself a true friend. I also take Hood's Pills to keep my bowels regular, and like the pills very much." ISAAC LEWIS, Sabina, Ohio.

Hoods Sarsaparilla

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Administration Notice.

pletely. Walter E. Perkins was the ac-Estate of Ann M. Robb deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Ann M. Robb late of Allen county, deceased All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly. ter was a scene in which a perfectly sober man was convinced that he was ccordingly
Dated this 6th day of Nevember A n 1988
MARY J. ARMSTRONG intoxicated. He had drunk a single

Notice.

But several members of his family Amos E. Townsend, Plaintiff. Allen County, sgains:
The Lima Electric Railway Comm.cn
Company, et al., Defondants | Pleas and their companions conceived the idea of throwing him into imaginary drankenness. One after another, upon encoan-Notice to Claim Holders. tering him, pretended to be astonished

Notice to Claim Holders.

Notice is hereby given that under an order this day made in the above stritled case all persons holding claims against the Lima Electric Hallway Company are required to present the same to the undersigned receiver on or before the 25th day of November A D., 1898. JN HUTCHINSON Beceiver of the Lima Electric Ratiway Co Leiand & Rooy, Attorneys for Receiver Lima, Chio, October 23, 1886.

Administrator Notice.

of hypochondria induced by persuasion. Estate of Daniel O. Myers, deceased Estate of Daniel O. Myers, decreased
The undersigned has been appointed and
qualified as administrator of the estate of
Daniel O. Myers late of German township,
Altencounty, decreased. All tersons interested will govern themselves accordingly
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How He Got His Decorations.

She-Maj. Pommeiwell wears three medals. I wonder why they were given him?

He-He got the third because he had the other two; the second because he had the first, and the first because he had none at all - Washington Times.

Mother Almost Worn Out Hand's Colic Cure Gave Instant Relief BELL BROOK, O., March 25. '96 .-

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PECULIAR STORY. A Housier Granger Roped In by a Very amouth Stranger.

Indianapolis, Nov. 11. George Mcsufscturers, the value of a Clain, wealthy farmer of Rich Lane, their products is coming to came to the city with his wife to do tood. When people get in some shopping They stopped with relatives and in the afternoon he went out for a short walk and failed to return n come to know that article

He was inlesting two days and has just returned and tells a remarkable story.

Med wavehing a pointer pentarish on a greez's place inentally figuring his profits in case the round red cisk, and made the acquaintance of a stranger sa'd to the other, "It makes who gove him a drink. As he began to is the health coffee that feel the vicits of the "stuff" he pai all his mone except some subsidiary com sing familiar to him. When in his sock and then became uncon-

When he awoke he found himself in bed with his boots on in a strange room and the door locked from the outside. His subsidiary coin was missing but the money he had placed in his sock was all there. Then he congratulated himself that he was not Jerry Simpson

He pounded on the door and it was opened by a woman who told him he was in a Cincinnati hotel and had been left by a stranger who had requested that he be kept until the stranger returned He left at once and recurned to Indianapolis

THE COAL ROADS

Representatives of Ohio Coal Roads Meet In New York.

New York, Nov. 11-A meeting of the bituminous coal producing and carrying companies in the Ohio districts divided in their opinions on the Gold was held at the Trunk Line association rouns, at which the following companics were represented by their presidents and managers. Hocking Valley, Pennsylvania railroad, Wheeling and Lake Erie, Baltimore and Ohio, Columhus Sandusky and Hocking, Cleveland Lorain and Wheching, and the Toledo and Ohio Central.

The meeting was entirely harmonious and it was generally agreed that the present rates for bituminous coal and transportation charges were ruinously low and to the great disadvantage of the producers, carriers and miners. In a general way the meeting favored an agreement as to coal prices and transportation rates to last over a period of three years. The details will be settled at a series of other confererces. Another meeting will be held

DR. PARKER'S DEATH.

Author of Lines Selected For Garfield's Tomb Passes Away. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Dr. Edward H. Parker, 73, a prominent

physician, died in this city. He was author of the lines, "Life's race well done, life's victory won, now cometh rest,'

The lines were the opening verse of a poem written 25 years ago and they were selected by the widow of James A. Garfield as an inscription for the tombstone of the martyred president,

A Shortage In Wine.

San Francisco, Nov. 11.-Wine makers and dealers are locking horns over the price of dry product of 1896. On the one side there has been a shortage of the crop which would justify an in- and demonstrate the foreign atticle will be insufficient principal markets

Speaker of the House.

Kokome Ind Nov. 11 -S E Nichthe legislature by the Republicans of ministration. this county announced that he was a candidate for speaker of the house. Mr. Nicholson is the author of the Nicholson temperance law and president cu the State Good Citizen league, an organization formed to enforce the saloon law of the state

Exhumed the Body.

Peru, Ind Nov 11-County Coroner Ross, with two physicians, went to Wagner's Station to exhume the remains of Miss Laura Belt, who died here last week under what is supposed to be peculiar circumstances. If their fears are realized an important arrest will likely follow from it.

A Boosier Sensation.

instantly o'll-ad by Shelbyville, Ind Nov 11.-Mrs. Elly is Eve and Skin abeth Campbell sues William Compton bad cases have been for \$5,000 damages for alleged attemptit. It is equally, ed criminal assault. Mr. Campbell sucs for a similar amount as a balm to his wounded feelings Both Campbell and Compton are wealthy

> Farmers' National Congress. Indianapolis, Nov 11.-The stateenth

annual session of the Farmers' national congress began at 10 30 a. m in the Indiana hall of the house of representatives There were about 70 persons present, but the later sittings are exdon of Ottawa pected to show a larger attendance

United States and Germany for a reticatment will be accorded to them

Backed Off the Bridge.

Biazil, Ind Nov 11-White Henry arsaparilla, the and was otherwise injured

of a stove and left alone. Her clothing interesting campaign. No prejudice

LADIES IN EARNEST.

An Echo of the Campaign.

Political managers and the public in general have been deeply inter- the Postum Food Collee, and possibly ested in the national vote of the it would not be amiss to make public women in this campaign. This was carried on by means of postal cards sent by women all over the United about one person in every three, has and the other for misappropriating States to adesignated manufacturing true that the ballots cannot be

shown in the men's election. There perhaps at the other meals. The are some thousands of names which chocolate, cocos, etc., fails to fill the cannot be counted as votes, for the reason that only these whose signa- hundreds of experiments extending ture appeared on the postal card or envelope were counted. Many of the the Postum Food Coffee was finally ladies, in their honesty of purpose, failed to realize that much unfair ness might creep in if votes were counted on the testimony of some other individual than the voter. The vote has been strictly fair and accurately reported, no prejudice being allowed in the office of the Postum Cereal Food Coffee Co., whose office force, by the way, are about equally and Silver question.

This Woman's Vote has called forth letters from many prominent women throughout the country, and that brain workers exhaust the phos-while they know the votes do not phates rapidly. count de facto, the writers appreciate the underlying motive in the movement, which is to bring to the front the idea of the right of women to express their opinion as to who shall make the laws under which they, as well as the men, are governed. There is a quaintness running through the following letter that will be appreciated, perhaps. The letter comes from Baltimore, Md. Never mind the name or the candidate she voted

Postum Cereal Food Coffes Co., Battle Oreek, Mich GENTLEMEN:-I am very grateful to you for the beneficent privilege of voting this fall. Through this one act you prove that you think your mothers, wives, sisters and sweet-hearts are citizens of these United States. I never was a foreigner, and yet this is the first time ! have ever been a citizen.

I have never been a traitor, nor a spy of any kind, never was a bank robber, counterfeiter or thief, never placed in a reformatory and let loose a few days before election, never been a drunkard nor a pauper. The on-posite sex tell me the reason why I have never been a citizen is because l was not born right. Therefore, for over half a century, I have been unable to cast my vote.

It pleases me to cast my first vote for true American principles. I sincerely trust that the women of our perate encounter with a bear in the land will be free to vote hereafter crease above what was paid man year and on the other there is danger. If California wines are held too high, that artificial manufacture will be stimula-right living, which will give us an expectation of voters. honest and intelligent lot of voters, to keep out theap grades from New Or- the man that will stand firm against all that is evil. It is of great con-cern to us who shall be our rulers, and if they stand for political power and greedy ends alone, the inevitable olson who has well been re-elected to result must be wicked in their ad-

In the hope that the right may ever be uppermost, I am,

Yours very truly,

MRS -The postal cards and letters have been dragging along by various de-lays of mail, and it has been impossible to give a correct report until now. It is published, even at this late date, in order to give the reader a clear idea of how the ladies expressed themselves:

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	WOMEN'S VOTE TO DATE.						
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Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 7th, 1896. Personally appeared before me, a Revising the Tariff.

Paris, Nov. 11 - The Matin says that County, Michigan, C. W Post, Chaira satisfactory outcome is shouly expected of the negotiations with the who makes affidavit that the above report of the receipts in the Women's vision of the customs tariff of Tunis, Presidential Vote, is accurate and by which the most favored nation correct to the best of his knowledge and belief.

James Boughton, Notary Public. The Company who have paid out a Therefore, it is Younn was driving home from this considerable sum of money to concatarrh by out- city his horse backed off the Otter duct this Women's Presidential Vote, inhalants. The creek bridge and Yocum was drowned have conducted the matter in the irrh is to purify A man with Yocum had an arm broken best shape they were capable of, and that part of the work is presented to the ladies and to the politicians and Portland, Ind. Nov 11. Mrs lance public at large, with the knowledge that it has afforded considerable inlckes a paralytic was placed in front berest to all parties in this intensely

Coffee Co. into prominence, and this might be locked upon by some peo-

ple as something of an advertisement for them. A great many letters have been received, inquiring about the Postum Food Coffee, and possibly rison, recently treasurer of Renassaser explacation in this column.

inquiry developed the fact that some form of disorder, coused by coroffice whose cierical force handled fee drinking. They are now to ad. a cused and they kere national qual and counted the bailots. While it is rait the reason, but find that their trouble leaves them when coffee is counted for the favorite Presidential left out of their diet. It makes lit caudidates of the fair voters, the tle matter about the theories, almovement has underneath it a deep though it is known to physicians and significance, giving an excellent il- chemists thes certain alkaloids exist instration of the drift of opinion in coffee in small quantities, the among women, on public matters, as same as found in morphine, whiskey, compared with the expressed opinion strychnine and tobacco. The proof serve coolly, but was visualy affected by the men.

Strychnine and tobacco. The proof serve coolly, but was visualy affected is plain enough, that for some reason, when his coonsel, Judge Liflie, of coffee is a direct poison to many peobition vote is very much heavier in ple. A warm, neurishing, palatable plea proportion to the other votes than is beverage is wanted at breakfast and

want in many cases. After some over a period of about twelve months, discovered. It is a strictly pure pro duct of the cereals (grains) alone No coffee, chicory or other ingredient of any sort are contained in it The color when brewed, is the deep seal brown of Mocha which changes to a rich golden brown when cream is added, and the taste is almost identical with the milder and more expensive grades of Java.

About 70 per cent. of Postum Food Coffee is made from the part of the wheat berry that centains the gluten and phosphates. It is well known

It will well repay any individual who has any form of physical disorder, to try for ten days or two weeks leaving off the common coffee entirely and using Postum. A strong healthful nervous system will eliminate almost any form of disease, and by leaving off coffee, one gets rid of the active cause of nervous prostration, and by taking on Postum Cereal Food Coffee, one directly builds in the phosphates and the needed elements to reconstruct the gray matter in the nerve centers throughout the body.

Samples of Postum can be had by mail, free upon application at the home office at Battle Creek, Michigan. Fancy grocers throughout the United States can furnish it.

The demand for Postum has been enormous, and has attracted the artention of many imitators. There is but one original and palatable Cereal Food Coffee, as can be easily determined by test. The red seals, containing the words "It makes red blood" and the registered trade mark of Postum Cereal on the package, will protect the buyer.

KILLED BY A BEAR. Young Minister Has an Encounter Which Cost His Life,

Troy, Mon., Nov. 11.—Rev. J. D. Mentor of this place lost his life in a desmountains near here. He had been out nus, daughter of Coneral Felix Aguas from them during the morning. At night he did not return, and becoming alarmed his companions started out to search for him. Mentor's hat was found in the snow. Blood was seen and evidences of a terrible battle with a hear were found. Following the trail

An Interesting Meeting.

Washington, Nov 11-The meeting of the Venezuelan commission was one of more than ordinary interest on account of the significant statement of Lord Salisbury announcing that the boundary dispute was practically endboundary dispute was practically end- landslide and was ditched The en-ed. All the members of the commission gineer Gorge Fauchild of Missoula, were present. During the early part of the meeting the address of Lord Salishury was generally discussed and the papers containing the speech and comments upon it were read

A Noted Indian Dead.

Wabash, Ind , Nov 11.0-A notable resident of this county, Robert Pecongea, the leading member of the remnant of the celebrated Miami Indian tribe, dropped dead at his home near Lafontaine. Deceased was a grandson of the famous old Miami Chief Me-Shin-Go-Mesia and a brother of William Pecongea, who, in 1872, was appointed chief by President Grant. He was 52 years old.

Went Forth a Free Man.

San Francisco, Nov. 11.-Alonzo J. Whitman, ex-mayor of Dutath, legislatot and prominent citizen of Minnesota, who was convicted of forgery and sentenced to San Quentin, went forth a free man from Judge Wallace's court. Superior Judge Wallace dismissed the FAITH CURE A GOOD THING three indictments against him at his own request and a most interesting case was brought to and end.

Injured In a Mine.

Massillon, O., Nov. 11.—Emil Sou-dregger, engaged in drawing pillars in the Krause mine No 2, was struck by falling rock and seriously crushed. Philip Flupping, employed in the Hernbrook mine, was injured in the same manner. Both miners may me

Will Start a Daily.

will be called The Daily Advertiser, and will advocate free silver and straight Democracy.

Very Valuable Pig.

They invigorate the atomach, make pure blood and strong nerves, in the only way that nature can do it, and that is, from plenty of wholesome food well digested. It will be called The Daily Advertises. straight Democracy.

Winchester, Ind., Nov. 11.-Land-alide, a Poland-China boar, 18 months of a stove and left alone. Her clothing interesting campaign. No prejudice caught fire, and being unable to help of any kind has been allowed to creep heiself or cry out, she was burned to into the work. It has naturally brought the Postum Cereal Food pouglass National Police on Albert Johnson of Marshall, Mich.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by nearly all druggists at 50 cents for full sized this city, sold at their seventh annual package, or by mail from the Stuart Co., Said on Douleys at Williams, Big.

PLEADED GUILTY,

Es-Treasurer Morrison Bratenced to Ten Years For Emberriment.

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 11.-George R Morcounty, pleaded guilty to two indistn ents, one charging felone in ret wit to fura over \$259,500 to his sucression \$4500 of the county funds. Counsel for the propie rould shatam the charges

Morro on was arranged immediately and sentenced by Justice Barber to Dannumora for ten years and five morths. The sentence on the frut indiction was for solen years the remaining coming under the second in-

Seven jurous had been accepted when the sourt took a recess. Upon the reassembling of the court the proceedings were suspended 1; coulsel for Morrison announcing that their chent wished to plead guilty to the indictments.

FIXING THE DISTRICTS. Kansus Pupalists Laying Plans to Land

Another Semator. Kansas City. Nov. 11.-When the

legislature convenes this winter, the first thing on the program after the election of a United States senator to succeed Peffer is to push a congressiondistrict reapportionment bill through. The plan of the Democratic-Populist members who will control the legislature is to divide the state into eight districts instead of seven as at present and to so arrange the districts as to make seven of them safely Popu-

Far-sighted politicians see in this an opportunity of electing a Populist senator to succeed United States Schator Lucian Baker, thus gaining both members of the senate and all but one of the congressmen The bill is said now to be in the course of construction.

Sengtor Carter's Views.

Washington, Nov 13 - Senator Carter of Montana said t he saw no prospect of any imporat this session of congress He did not believe the Dingley bill could pass and thought that the session would be devoted to the appropriation bills and sparring among the political parties for position. As to tariff legislation in the next congress Senator Carter said that he did not believe the Democrats would obstruct. In his opinion those those who were claiming and believed that the hard times could be cared by silver must allow Republican tariff legislation to be enacted or they would meet the txriff fight in the next campaign.

Another Torpedo.

Baltimore, Nov. 11 - Torpede: Boat No. 4, the second of the three being built at the Columbian iron works for the United States navy, was launched. The vessel is an exact counterpart of No 3 which was launched at the iron works Oct. 1. The launch was in every way a success. The new fighting craft was christened No 4 by Miss Elise Ag-

Was Probably Insane.

New York, Nov 11 -John Rogers, a coachman employed by Richard Brandies at White Plains, killed William Smith, a fellow employe and after attempting to kill Henry Weiss wachmen for Gustave Branides, blew out the dead and lacerated body of the his own brains with a shotgun the young minister was found about 100 weapon with which he slev. Sn. th. He was probably insane

Wreck on a Western Road.

Missoula, Mont. Nov. 11.-The westbound Northern Pacific passenger train which left here at 8:15 a. m. was wrecked at Paradise Bluff, 70 miles west of here. The train ran into a was killed outright and others were in jured.

Hadn't Beard of It.

Chicago, Nov 11.-When Marshall Field was questioned in regard to his connection with the new transpacific steamship line he denied any knowledge of the matter.

Like Mrs. O'Leary's Cowe

Butler, O., Nov 11 -A sick horse kicked over a lantern in John Kunkle's barn and the building was burned. Loss, \$12,000; insurance, \$400.

Only One Buckeye.

Philadelphia, Nov. 11.—The committees of the National Municipal league have been appointed. Ohio was almost entirely ignored, the only Buckeye appointed being Hon. E. J. Blandin o. Cleveland, on the executive committee. Eastern cities "nogged the persim-

In Some Diseases. Butitle a Failure in

STOMACH-TROUBLES

Mere faith will not digest your food for you, will not not give you an appetite, will not increase your flesh and strengthen your

they contain the juicee, soids and pentones of all wholesome food

Will Start a Daily.

Chillicothe, O., Nov. 11.—George F.
Hunter, editor and proprietor of The Advertiser, will start a new Democratic daily napper here in a few much more effectively when taken into the daily napper here in a few much more effectively when taken into the daily paper here in a few weeks it stomach after meals, whether you have will be called The Daily Advertises

> is no what we eat, but what we digest that does us good.

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Our readers who have been entrapped into reading an innocent looking piece of newspaper compcairion that failed on to be a cleastly worded introduction to some propr etary medicine advertisement, aways stop when they discover the fraud some with impastence, some mentally vowing they won the f. lec's agate. Other readers who are honestly searching for a remedy advertised to their daily paper drop onto one, and invariably the first question asked is when his codns.! Judge Liffie, or lag the first question comes a more upon the portant one. Why don't they publish local testamony instead of forever asking us to believe statements of some one whom we are not sur; even exists? Carefully read the following and see if it does not fill the bill. Mr. J. P. Hatter, of 608 west Wayne st , says: "I have had great benefit from using Boan's Kidney Pills, a supply of which I got at Wm. Meiville's drug store. My backache has stopped: I can sleep well at nights and de not turn and twist in b d to find a comfortable position; I have not the same distress in my head I had before I commenced the treatment. I had terrible backaches and driziness in my head, and always got out of bed in the morning pervaded with languor and that tired feeling that robs one of all energy. No medicine ever acted on me like Doan's Kidney Fills, and although there still remains a tenderness over my kidneys, E am satisfied it will disappear. I knew of nothing have so prompt an action on the inches as Doan's Kidney Pills, and any proubled in that way will be surprised at the quickness of their relief."

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The next month will, it is predicted, bring about the hardest fight ing of the Cuban war. The general wish is that the Cuban patriots may win and throw off the Spanish yoke.

Only about one half of the counties of Ohio have sent to the Secretary of State the official returns of the election held on the 3rd of November. The remainder are expected to be filed during the present week.

to fear from the report that the Re- over Hancock by a majority of 59 in publicans intend to continue the the electoral college. In 1884 Clevefight for the gold standard. Democ- land defeated Blaine by 37 majority. racy intends to continue the struggle In 1888 Harrison defeated Cleveland for silver. There is only one result by 65. In 1892 Oleveland again prepossible, and that is the triumph of vailed over Harrison by 132, and by a right. It will come. It did not majority over Harrison and Weaver come in 1896 but it will come in 1900, of 110. And this year McKinley wins Wm. J. Bryan will lead the fight over Bryan by a majority of about now and it will be kept up until the 110. people will record a just and final verdict upon the question.

Mark Hanna wants a special session of congress called immediately McKinley is inaugurated. Mark promised the manofacturers who wanted their products protected, that there wou'd be quick action on withhold information concerning tariff agitation which would result in commission of crimes, more particuthe imposition of additional duty, by larly robberies, in order to give the to pay a higher price for all their themselves by arresting the perpemerchandise, but which would be a trators of the crime, should be bousants for those people from whom abolished, for the very good reason Hanna fried the fat with which to that the custom aids criminals in elect McKinley. The manufacturers | making their escape and prevents the paid their money and new Mark will public from becoming familiar with see to it that they are given an op. the crime and its commission. When portunity to make it back off of the the public is informed of the compeople.

of Representatives will show unlone but a limited number of police doubted Demogratic gains. Full remen and the man who was the object tures from all the states show that of the theft are on the lookout for that such lamentable destruction was the Democrats have made congrest the criminals the chances for detective wrought on trees and buildings. The sional gains as follows: California, 1; tion and apprehension are decimated. real number of killed may not be ex-Colorade, 2: Delaware, 1; Idano, 1; In this city the policy of suppression actly ascertained, but it can hardly help Illinois, 1: Indiana, 3; Kaneas, 1; of information of the commission of exceeding 100. In one respect the sea Kentucky, 1; Michigan, 1; Missouri, a crime has never proved advantislands along the coast of Georgia and 6: Nebraska, 3: Ohio, 4: Pennsylva-tageons to the police or aided in the Kentucky, 1; Michigan, 1; missouri, a crime has never proven advantage of the police or aided in the his, 1; Teanessee, 2; Utah, 1; Wash arrest of a criminal. On the confington, 1; total, 30. The Populists trary, the reverse is true. About a ing in the fields. Now they have largely have gained votes in California, 2; year ago the residence of Frank J. been gathered, so that the great desti-Illinois, 2; Indianz, 1; Kansas, 4; Banta, on west Market street, was tution of 1893 will not come again. In Michigan, I; Missouri, I; Montana, I! entered and a number of articles 1893 it was a tidal wave that damaged North Carolina, 3, and Washington, atolen. The Iccal newspapers con- the sea islands most. This time it was 1; total, 16. The Republicans have tained full accounts of the burglary a whirling hurricane.

gained thr se congressmen to Mary- and the thieves were arrested, the land, o at in Virginia, one in New goods restored and proper punish-. we not Dem cratic gain of votes, About the same time the residence Democrate and Populists, is 35.

Failures for the month of October are given by branches of business this week, showing marked and most en-Couraging improvement over returns bilities were \$14,880,286, against \$15,-386,750 in 1895 and \$10,738,174 in 1894. Omitting few large failures in each year, the liabilities of the rest were substantially the same in amount this year and last, and about \$2,000,000 than in 1894. Failures for the week have been 230 in the United States, against 280 last year, and 52 in Canada, against 49 last year .- Dun's Review.

There appears to be no doubt of the truth of the saddening news from Ireland that the crops have been practically destroyed by the continued wet weather, and that in some soon be suffering from starvation. The coming winter will in all likelihood so aggravate the distresses of the poor as to make government intervention necessary. The horrors of the awful famine which occurred in Ireland about fifty years ago cannot be repeated. The agencies of relief are greater, and the responsibilities of British misgovernment for the poverty and helplessness of the Irish is, flour made in the right way from peonle are better understood and less ikely to be disavowed.

Out of the abundance of his benevolence in proposing to give away what he does not possess, General New insists that (Mr. McKinley should find a place for a Sound Money Democrat in his Cabinet. No Sound Money Democrat could consistently accept such a place. Neither could offer of a secretaryship to any other than his own political supporters and associates. It was one of President Cleveland's mistakes to put outsiders inside. Several other of our presidents have tried the experiment, but with almost uniformly bad results.-Phila. Record.

It is a remarkable and interesting fact, and one full of encouragement for Damocrats if they will but heed its lessons, that the presidency has alternated between the two parties with uninterrupted regularity for the past twenty-four years.

Neither party has kept the presidency for two successive terms.

In 1876 Tilden was elected by the The Democratic party has nothing out. In 1880 Gardeld was elected

> The swing of the pendulum has thus been regular, back and forth, every four years. It will be the Democratic turn again in 1900 .-New York World.

The custom which so often obtains among amateur police authorities to mission of a crime there are thousands | Cedar Keys, Fla., it was not the least of eyes watching for the stolen goods abated in violence. Washington was the The complexion of the next House and for the thieves, whereas if no

Yor and one in Louisiana total, 6, ment meted out to the culprits. therefore, to the next Congress is 23; of John W. Van Doke, on the same Plataga Propaid Anywhore in Carted the met Populist gain 15, and the net street, was entered and a large Republican loss 31. Ucah's represent amount of value taken from the lance of a lamb, having feet, tail and tative adds one more to the total house. The public was not allowed number. But two gold Democrats to learn of the robbery, for it was wers elected, and the net gain to the withheld from the newspapers, and silver men, therefore, combining both up to this time not a penny's worth of the goods has been recovered nor has the thief been apprehended Neither is it likely that he ever will

be. Police are neither omnipotent nor omnipresent, and they handicap themselves in their work and destroy for September or August. The lia-their own efficiency when they precent the public from becoming aware that a crime has been committed.

Why They Failed.

It is announced that a large banana firm operating in Galveston, New Orleans and in Central American ports has failed in business and made an assignment. The reason ascribed is general depresson in business.

Perhaps the business depression had something to do with the failure, but those who have tried in the past few years to eat bananas either raw or cooked will have another way of accounting for it. They will attribute the failure of the company to the wretched quality of the bananas now put upon the marparts of the island the people will ket. The specimens of this fruit that in early days was the main source we receive in the cities of the United from which anything like our mod-States differ from what bananas were 15 years ago as a green gourd differs from a thin rind Georgia watermelon. The banana, when allowed to ripen

properly, is delicious. It would become an important article of diet in our country and furnish admirable variety to our round of daily food. Banana flour is superior to wheat flour in many of the properties of untritive food-that dried, ripe bananas. As it is, however, in their baste to be rich the producers and shippers of this fruit plack the grass green bunches, chuck them into sheets about a yard square, and the hold of a vessel and send them to the States any sort of way to get them off and get the money for them. They arrive hard, grass green still, flavorless and indigestible, utterly unfit for human food. They are sometimes turned yellow over gas or flame in order to give them an artificial appearance of ripe-Mr. McKinley consistently make the like biting into apples of Sodom. Even those who like bananas best are obliged to give them up.

This is undoubtedly the reason for the depression in business which overtook the banana company.

New York Draws on Them.

What is claimed to be the largest general retail store in the world has been built and egened in New York city by a Chicago firm that desired to conquer the Tammany city. The Public Ledger felicitates itself that New York could not be ran without the assistance of Philadelphia. It points out that the largest street railway system of New York, also the American line of steamships and the Pennsylvania railroad, are all controlled from the Quaker City. The latest instance of Philadel-Democrats, though he was counted phia capital and enterprise running graph plant has been given, b New York is mentioned by The Ledger of a resemblance to railway telein the acquisition of all that is left of the A. T. Stewart dry goods establishment by that shining example of picty and dollars, John Wanamaker. The Ledger points with pride to the fact and again starting into motion. that A. T. Stewart himself predicted to George W. Childs the future career of Wanamaker when ho said, "Wanamaker will be a greater merchant than I am.' We may hope the Philadelphia man will show New Yorkers how to run a dry goods shop properly. It is a fact that New York levies on

all parts of the country for its greatest successes. Wherever a genius of the first magnitude develops in art, literature, trade or manufacturing, either west, north or south, New York summons him and he obeys the call. It is the talented individuals from all the rest of the country that make New York's success. Then when they are safely established there they one and all set up and chatter like apes about how which the people will be compelled "sleuths" a chance to distinguish New York sets the pace for all the rest of the country in everything.

The great storm on the southeast coast was of the kind known as a twisting tornado. It started in the West Indies and crossed the gulf, whirling as it went. For this reason it was a long time reaching the land. When it did strike, however, which it did first at northern limit of its greatest damage and its track was 40 miles wide. The frightful twisting motion continued

STRANGE PLANTS.

Some of the Curious Growths That Trav-

Early travelers in China and Taxtary speak of a "plant of flesh and blood, with the shape and appearhead distinctly formed and its skin covered with soft down." The lamb is said to grow upon a stalk three feet in height and to turn about and bend to the herbage that serves for its food, and when the grass fails it dries up and withers away.

There is some foundation for this queer story in the existence of a singularly shaped plant recently discovered which has a sort of woolly covering, and in order to heighten the general effect the natives trim the plant and adjust the long light, silky hairs that cover it in such a style as to give it the appearance of a wool clad animal. It is natural to suppose that this plant would withor when the grass begins to fall, for even if it did not subsist upon the grass as reported the same drought that served to kill the grass would naturally destroy the plant.

The value of the plant world, not only in furnishing the pulpy material of which paper is manufactured. but also in supplying the paper itself outright, may not be fully appreciated by those who have not investigated the subject. It is well known that the Egyptian papyrus ern paper was derived. This was a reed that grew by the brooks, with a stem six to ten feet in height and about an inch in diameter. These were peeled, and the pith was out into thin slices, which were then laid side by side, with the edges touch. ing one another. After being sprinkled with water, a heavy pressure was applied, and they were thus

united into one piece. It may not be so generally known that there now grows in Asia a tree the bark of which is made into these are used for all the ordinary purposes of paper, being very tough and durable. The soft and durable Chinese rice paper is not the product of any part of the rice plant, but is the pith of a tree, which, by the aid of a lathe and a sharp instrument, is cut into very thin and delicare rolls.

The lighting materials furnished by trees is another thing worth noting, among which may be mentioned the Japanese wax tree, which bears bunches of fruit growing like grapes and containing a species of wax used in making candles. Another tree is found in the Pacific islands known as the caudle nut which yields a large quantity of oil, the kernels being strung together on a stick and lighted as a candle.

We may also mention the candle tree, the fruit of which is three or four feet in length and about an inch in diameter and of a yellowish color, "hanging from the tree so as to present the appearance of wax candies and in such abundance us to give the idea of a chandler's shop.1

A slender, erectshrub grows in India to which the name of the telegraph signals in the motion of its trifoliate leaves, the two side ones rising and falling alternately for a time and then resting for a period

They are most active in the early morning. Sometimes many of the leaves may be seen in action at once, and then again only a few seem to be inspired with motion, which shows that their action does not depend upon the wind.—Philadelphia

Fanning.

Outside of Spain and the orient fanning is not a graceful art, but a manual labor. It is not soothing, but heating. The only persons to om fanning is a real relief are

those who follow the oriental fashion and wave their generous palm leaves with the same sang froid with which Cleopatra's slaves on her immortal barge swung theirs to and fro. Fans are as old as history, and the ancient Egyptians well knew their use, but it is not possible to imagine those stately queens of ancient days permitting in their presence anything so vigorously undignified as the modern method of fanning.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Bullets Less Fatal. Strange to say, the improvement in firearms has not increased the murderous results of battles. The battles which have been fought in the South American wars since 1890 show that only I out of each 79 men engaged was killed. In the Franco-Gorman war of 1870-1, 1 in each 53 mot death, while in the Crimonn war 1 in each 35 of the effective Men'S WORKING SHOPS force was left dead on the field.

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SUDDEN DEATH

Of Mrs. Grace Carpenter-Britt at Findley, Monday Evening.

the Deceased a Former Lims Lady—Had Had Gone to Findley to Visit Her Parents-Funeral To-day

Yesterday's issue of the Findlay defersonian con ained the following

"Mrs Edward Britt, of St Marys died at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs H C. Carp-nter, 118 Liberty street, at 5 o'clock Monday evening, very suddenly of peritonius, aged about twenty four years Mrs. Brit: had not been very well for several days, but had not been confined the offer newly opened fields of to her bed. Yesterday morning her Borneo Sumatra and Java are makhusband went to Lima to look for a log rapid progress house in which to more his house hold goods Late in the afternoon death by telephone She left a the home supply three months-old child."

The deceased was formerly a Lima lady and had many friends in this city who will be shocked to learn of her sudden and noexpected death

ago, and they first went to housen his own words. "I have keeping at Tanner and Eureka

family for sore throat Mr Britt is a contractor in the fected a speedy cure in drilling of oil wells, and a little ce I would not think over a year ago they removed long in my home without to St. Marys, where they talm also cures rheumaters the manner of the manner of the bridge party of the Hesse-Mitch-long in my home without to St. Marys, where they was of Anderson a few days ago that druggist old post office corner; C W. The following menu was served and bruises. For sale at 25 and 50 ell wedding Meteor roses were used druggist old post office corner; C W. The following menu was served. when they decided to return to this tion returns excitement and back to cents per bottle by Mel city to live Mrs Britt went to the days when monster gas wells sindlay to visit her parents, and were being struck in the Indiana gas C Heister 5- Public after getting ready to remove their belt It was drilled in by the Deckhousehold goods Mr Britt came to ers, and it was claimed that its presthis city in search of a dwelling sure is equal to that of the best in house, and while here received a mes-

> The funeral services were held from the residence of the deceased's throw a silver dollar down it, even parents in Findlay to day A num when thrown sideways and with ber of relatives and friends from this great force, are in vain. The well is city attended

During several years residence to the far west, I had many opportunities for observing the wonder derful effects of Chamberlain's Col ic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Its efficacy was demonstrated in the alkali regions where the water pro-Horse Blanker. Har-the attack when all other remedies thing to our line and get failed. I repeatedly saw the greatest h each \$1 50 purchase, at distress from diarrhoes cured in a few minutes I used the remedy my self with the most satisfactory re sults, and can recommend it for the complaints for which it is indicated H Y Gilinghan, editor of the $R\epsilon$

OIL AND GAS.

O'L MARKETS SLIPPING AWAY.

The Engineering and Mining Journal in its current issue, says "if-ports from the east show that a change is gradually going on which is of some importance to our producers.

American petroleum only a few vects and constituted the entire supnotice of the death of Mrs. Edward pla in the markets of India, China and Japan. It has been to a very usiderable extrat replacted in those countries by Russian oil, and the trade is now being further divided by the active competition of new heids Largkat oil now holds simusi as great a share of the Chinese trade 25 the Russian product and Borneo Sumatra and Java are mak-

' although the Japaness oil wells nave not duce as well as expected, Mr Britt was notified of his wife's they furnish a considerable part of

NOTES

A new oil field was opened Monday night in Amanda township, along the difficulty frequently in curing it. Mrs Britt was formerly Miss Grace land drilling a well on the Sunder-Uniondale, Pa, told how Edward Britt less than two years is feet higher than it is usually found in this section When the rock was struck the oil rose about 600 feet in the well and drilling was stopped until a tank could be erected.

> the days of the gushers in the eightsige announcing the death of his les The pressure is over 300 pounds north Main street. -fully 100 pounds stronger than the present wells show All efforts to

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BLECTED OFFICERS

mandery, Knights Templar.

The annual election of officers was held at the Masonic hall by the Shawnee Commandery No. Kuights Templar, last night. The following list of officers was chosen Wm. Melville, eminent commander F. A Hume, generalissimo Chas. E. Lamphier, captain general Garret Wykoff, prelate; R. O. Woods, senior warden G E Binem, junior warder Frank Ashton, treasurer E. H Johns, recorder, T. W Dobbinstandard bearer. Louis Fall, sword bearer. W. J. Snepard, warder.

How to Ward off an Attack of Croup In speaking of this much dread o disease, Mr. C M. Dixon, of Picasant Ridge Pa, said, "I have a little garl who is troubled frequently during the wloter months with croups affections. Whenever the first symp toms occur, my wife gives her Cham berlain's Couga Remedy, and the re ult is always prompt and satisfactor." This remedy is used by thousands of mothers throughout the United States, also in many foreign countries, and always with perfect success It is only necessary to give it freely when the child becomes hoarse or as soon as the croupy cough appears and all symptoms of croup Heister, 58 Public Square.

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Dancing School Notice.

Prof. Hawkins will open a select class in dancing Thursday evening, Nov 12th, at half past seven, in Music hall. Children's class at 4 p m considered one of the most remark-Those wishing to make arrangement, can meet the Professor at the hall from 2 to 4 p m on above date. 22t

Do You Eat? Yes.

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SOCIETY NOTES.

At the Meeting of Shawnee Com- Miss Mayme Mitcheli Entertains the Mrs. Margaret Rumple Injured b a Members of Her Bridal Party.

> The Party Also Entertained at the Home of Mr and Mrs. E T Mitchell

> The marriage of Miss Su-an Basinger and Mr Rollin J. Treat will occur this evening at & C'clock

Last evening Miss Mayme Mitchen entertained the members of her bri tal party at a dinner, which was per oct in every detail. Japanese car-(atloos were used for favors and for

The following young people were present Miss Susie Rike, of Dayon; Miss Ethel Jones, of Sour. Charleston Miss Florence Campbell. Mr. John A Hesse, of Atlanta Bevins, of Memphis, Mr Thatcher, Mr Ed Kirk, of Toledo, Mr R O Woods and Mr Thorn Mitchell.

Mr and Mrs. J L Price enter tained friends at dinner, Menday evening, in honor of Mr and Mr. Henry Moore, of Ann Arbor.

The pretty home of Mrs. E. T Mitchell, on west Market street, was yesterday the scene of an elaborate luncheon given to the members of the bridal party of the Hesse-Mitch-

The Harmonic club will meet at the home of Mrs Leete, on north Baxter street, Saturday evening.

When your stomach begins to trouble you, it needs help. The help it needs is to digest your food, and until it gets it, you won't have any peace Stomach trouble is very distressing, very obstinate, very dan-gerous Many of the most dangerous diseases begin with simple indi gestion The reason is that indiges weakens the system and allows disease Wednesday, Nov 11th, and assure germs to attack it The antidote is you a good time Everybody wel- Shaker Digestive Cordial, strength come. Supper. 10c You will be ening, nourishing, curative. It sorry if you miss this nickw cures indigestion and renewsstrength and health It does this by strength ening the stomach, by helping it to digest your food. It nourishes you Tickets on Van DeGrift's Shaker Digestive Cordial is made of Art Gallery for Photos are pure nerbs, plants and wine, is per-

ARM PRACIURED.

Fall at Her Home.

Mrs Margaret Rumple of 750 west Market street, in crossing the rear porch at her home, Morday evening, slipped and fell and again fractured aer right fore-arm

About a year ago Mrs Rumple uffered a fracture of the same arm is the re ult of the care essness of a street railway tolley bor who signaved a motorman to go shead just as te was in the act of bearding a car.

Religio-Philosophical Society

Prof Lockwood delivers the fourth erture of the series on "The Molecuar and Sparitual Hypothesis of Nature, 'In the opera house this eveoing at > o'clock. The progressive of Toledo, Mr Urbahns, of Ft Wayne; onles of the city should hear these intensting lectures A cordial inviistion is extended to everybody Admission free

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The roads assert with considerable vigor that which are not rersonal baggage, and that they cannot be compelled to carry trem is such. The matter will be stubbornly fought on both sides, and from present indications nothing will settle it finally save a decision of the stat' septeme court -St Louis Globe-Democrat

Edward I of England was Longshanks on account of his extraordinary beight. He is said to have been nearly seven fect in stature. Philippe V of France pore the same title.

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WHY WE ARE YANKEES!

Origin of the Nickmanne That is Applied to North Americana

Every one is award that the word Uniced States, but it is used generally as a nickname and not always. drawater it may be used by them a other Europeans it has long since sting of latent satire. From a term | Scott is the poet of the seaside. of represent or ridiquie is has become to the efficien of the United States a verial badge of honor and is now achievement.

Its origin in been given by the Massachusetta Indisns to the English colonists, being. it is supposed, an Indian corruption of the word "English" or the French Angiais." Washington Irving, in his history of New York, explains the derivation somewhat differently. The first settlers of New Enghand, he says, came to America "to enjoy, unmolested, the incitimable right of talking. And, in fact, no sooner did they land upon the shores of this free spoken country than they all lifted up their voices and we are told they frightened every hird and beast out of the neighborhood and struck such mute terror into eartain fish that they have been erlied dumbfish ever since." * The simple aborigines of the land

for awhile contemplated these strange folk in utter astonishment, but discovering that they wielded burmless though noisy weapons and were a lively, ingenious, good humored race of men, tuey became very friendly and sociable and gave them the name Yanokies, which in metts) language signifies silent men. waggish appellation, since shortened into the familiar epithet of Yankees. It had gained great currency as descriptive of the colonists in 1755, when Dr. Schuckburgh, a British surgeon, is said to have composed the words of 'Yankee Doodle' in derision of the colonial militia, but the tune to which it was set is declared by some curporities to have been popular in England during the commonwealth, at which period its deggerel words, it is alleged, also existed and were applied to Crom

Whatever its ancestry and original anguification, it has come in the light of history and accomplishments to be a designation of which the people of this country have no reason to be ashamed. They have no objection to being called by a nickname which is associated with daring, skill, enway and triumph, that even when used in decision or anger it creates in the mind of the very railer and moffer a scoret feeling of envy. The Englishman, Frenchman, German, Russian, Spaniard and the rest will have to content themselves with their narrow national appellations, except on special occasions of merit, when they show themselves worthy of being decorated with the Yankee pross of honor and being complimented with the title of English or French or Spanish Yankees. The anggestion as to the selection of some other nickname than Yankee may be wise, but it is not practicabls. Nobody would ever adopt it here or abroad. Let us be content with the designation as it is. We can stand it if our Spanish cousins can, - Baltimore Sun.

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And you slow so i you dream and you rest. These exquisite words were written by one of the most proline and, it may be most popular of our modern poets, Mr. Clement Scott. We quote them, not merely because their cadence has baunted us and it is a pleasure to write them out, but said the Said start of the said of many of the U. Hay a said of many of the U. Hay a said of many of the U. Hay a said of many of the Said start of the said of the said start of the said of the sai

Every great poet has had some one impulse, to which may be traced all that is finest in his work. It is a function of criticism to determine in each case what that impulse was. Some poets have been impelled by a "Yasthee" is applied abroad indis. love either of liberty, or of truth, or criminately to all citizens of the of pleasure, or of their native land; others, again-and it may be that their work is the most enduring-hy in a complimentary spirit. Our a love of nature. Wordsworth loved Spanish friends just at present are nature in all her manifestations. To doubtless inclined to employ it in a him sky, air, water, landscape, were securing and derogatory sense, but all impressive and suggestive. Shelley was more particularly "the poet of the clouds." Swinburne is the ceased to carry with it the slightest poet of the sea. And Mr. Clement

Circumstances, the curse of poets, compel this man to live in London, driving him in and out of glaring symmetricus the world over with theaters, up and down Fleet street. shrewdness, enterprise, pieck and It is fearful to think of his soul being slowly crushed by so uncongenial a life. Many, many are the in them at the rate of 1 cent a card. It to one anther the three san variate posins he has written about this or tion of "yonkess" or "yengess" or that seaside resort. Some of them, yannghees," a name said to have indeed, have evidently been written during a happy holiday and are instinct with the joyous spirit of Satarday to Monday. But most, alas, Lave been wrung from him in smoky exile and are suffused with melancholy, subdued, nostalgie! As in the lines written recently and quoted above, he writes most often, not with Horace's mild desire for the Sabine farr, but rather with Byron's terrible longing for Ravenna.

Now, we do earnestly appeal to the dramatic profession, ever generous in helping the oppressed, and not made such a clamor of tongues that only to that profession, but also to all whose hearts have been, like ours, gladdened by the poetry of this man, to raise some great fund which will enable him to flee away. with his broken heart and his split infinitives, to the shores of Bexhillon Sea, there to work out his genius. It may be that his love for this place is not destined to be lifelong. We suspect that Cromer was the great passion of his life. It is not given to any man to love twice with a devotion so ecstatic as that which Scott gave to Cromer. Perhaps he knows; the Mais Tehusaeg (or Massachu that that love is always really up permost in his breast and whispers sometimes to himself, in paraphrase of another poet: I have forgot much, Cromer! Gone with the

But I was desolate and sick of an old passion.

secrets. Let us rather respect the minor children.

spoken wish of the poet. Scott has Miss Ella O'Brien was a belle of the cried aloud for Bexhill-on-Sea. To Encinal City ten years ago. She broke Bexhill-on-Sea let him go. Poetry a score or more of hearts, and many and drama will uplift their voices prominent young men who resided in a sweet unison of praise when they hear that he is at length living there.-Saturday Review.

Minor Music Halls In Madrid.

As for the flamenco coffee houses, they are a kind of minor music hall, where, on a raised platform, while customers were consuming light refreshments, the gypsy band performed and gypsy girls sang and danced in that oriental manner which reminds one irresistibly of the nautch. Between the dances the girls strolled in and out among the audience, selling paper covered novels, presuma. Castle met the founder of the Koreshan bly for their own benefit. One I unity and was converted. She left her bought was called "La Casamentera"-"The Matchmaker." These are places where jealousies are quickly kindled and as quickly settled by the method of arbitration of which one reads so frequently in Spanish newspapers. The survival in a western mining camp. I bought one of these same knives in Madrid, It was a murderous triangular blade, with engraved on it the three words, mujer, vino, toros-women, wine and bulls—the trinity most worship. ed in modern Spain.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Too Literal.

"They is such a thing as bein in the habit of takin things too literal," said the old settler, who had been in the country for four years, "and Wall Eved Dowker is bout as good a example of it as I know of,"

"What's he been doin now?" asked the postmaster.

"Yisterday the preacher said is sunshine in the hearts of our feller into a Chinaman."-Cincinnati Eu



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the obstice.

It is from those that the now celebrated Dr. Hobbe Sparagus hidney Fills are made, and in them will be found the medicinal participle of Asparagus in its process and most active form, and with it are combined five of the most active vegetable kidney medicines.—Buchu, Pareira sicava, Uva Uran, Coro Silk, and Juniper Barrias. Buchu, Farmakicara, Uva Uran, and such the most per Beria.

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"ORDER OF KEG DRAINERS." New York Fakirs Enliven Business With

≥ Specimen of Humor. The latest thing out in the way of stock in trade for the army of street fakirs and curbstone merchants who swarm in the vicinity of Park row, Ann and Nassau streets, New York, is an example of American humor. It is in the form of an exenrsion ticket, and the fakirs have been doing a rushing trade s as follows:

1024 Annual Afternoon Moonlight Excursion OF THE GENERAL ORDER OF KEG DRAINERS,

GENERAL ORDER OF ART DELANDERS, Sunday, March 29, 1904, to Delirium Grove. One thousand miles from Fog Island. Tickets Free. Children Half Price. Orphans Accompanied by Their Parents Not

Admitted Admitted.
Admitted.
At an enoromus outlay of persuasion, promises, wind, etc., the Steamer TOMATO CAN and two large and commodions slide bottom barges, STUMP and SUTTS, have been chartered for this coarsion and will be compared to the coarsion and will be compared to the coarsion and the coarsi tered for this occasion and will leave foot of Distillery Alley at 13:66 P. H. panetually precisely; all not on board will please run after the house of the hous the barge. Life preservers can be had at the Keg Drainers' headquarters. Keg Drainers' headquarters.

Music by the White Beans Full Band. Dancing

to commence at 16 N. G. DEATH COMMITTEE:

The following gentlemen have volunteered to make things as disagreeable as possible:
Appetite Bill, Thirsty Charlie, Instrumental Pete. To amuse the crowd three murders will be

N. Q.—If the excursion proves favorable the weather will be postponed till the next fair day before, and due notice will be given in

day before, and the notice will be given in last week's papers.

Q. Z.—The police boat SHIVERY SHAKE will accompany the excursion to prevent the return and hading of any of the excursionists.

Attached to the ticket is the followng coupon:

This COUPON entitles bearer to a sent in the fresh air, where he can stretch himself as long as he pleases.

-New York World.

SHE IS HIGH PRIESTESS.

A California Relle Joins Cyrus Teed's Koreshan Colony.

Mrs. Frederick Castle, formerly Miss Ella O'Brien, once a resident of Alame da, Cal., who was famed for her beauty And thrown confetti with the riotous throng, high priestess of the Koreshan unity. and many accomplishments, is now the Dancing to put thy red, lost poppies out of She was converted to the new faith by Dr. Cyrus W. Teed in Chicago and left Yea! Though I wrote Bexhill up, all along her husband in that city. Mr. Castle is I have been faithful to thee, Cromer, in my now in New York and is applying for a But let us not pry into these heart divorce upon the ground of desertion.

He asks the court for the custody of two

around the bay were devoted worshipers at her shrine. Miss O'Brien was an instructor in the public schools. One of her admirers was Frederick Castle, a commercial traveler.

Society was startled one morning to learn that Miss O'Brien was married. She had married Frederick Castle. She had been married by contract several months. The contract had been drawn by Attorney John T. Fleming and sungly tucked away in his safe, where it has been to the present day.

Mrs. Castle left Alameda with her husband, and they went to Fortland, Or., where they lived several years. Then they went to Chicago, and Mrs. husband and will accompany Dr. Teed and his followers to Estero, on the gulf coast of Florida, the Koreshan colony, where she will reign as high priestess. -San Francisco Examiner.

For the Salvation Navy,

It is understood that Brigadier Alice of the fittest, in the shape of the first Lewis, founder of the naval branch of man who gets in with his knife, is the Salvation Army in Great Britain as much a scientific certainty as that and Ireland, will soon visit Washington of the spriest with his shooting iron to try to persuade President Cleveland to give her a gunboat as a nucleus for the Salvation navy. In the event of President Cleveland declining to comply with this request Commander Booth-Tucker will try to raise a fund for the purchase of some ocean going steamship, which will be converted into a cruiser and sailed from port to port along the Atlantic coast.

It is less hazardons to buy a silk freek for dressy wear now than to indulge in then the melon is green. This is

Silken gowns reflect more than do promenade toilets the individuality of the wearer. The street dress should ilinstrate the exact mode of the hour. If, in spite of advice to the contrary, a render must secure her fall cloth dress should be the juty of us all toe put or small, rough checking, in whatever quiet colors she fancies. The jacket men, and what does Bowker do but ought to be short, but not so full about follow up the idee by lettin daylight the hips as last year, and the front may be loose or single breasted, with mili- mamma if any bill came he wasn't tary braidings, and coat sleeves. at home.-Washington Times.

TIME SPENT IN SHAVING. Ever Twa Hundred Days of a Man's Life

Spont in a Barber Shape

People as a rule admire a mun

who possesses a face that shows the

bright look of cleanliness and youth-

fulness that is the result of a good,

clean sinve. No matter of how good a quality a man's clothing may be

or how late the style in which they

are made, he does not pessess that

look of relinement that naturally

belongs to a man if his face is mar-

red with a stubby beard. There is

nothing that will bring about this

refined effect so well as a shave. Yet

how many people who admire this

bringing out of the features in such

a clear out and pleasant manner

really know how much time and

trouble is taken up in acquiring the

youthfulness of countenance that

Few people have anything near

the correct idea of the time lost by

the ordinary man in barber shops.

The business man who looks so nat-

ty in the correct and well fitting

clothes, with his smooth, clean face,

gets shaved on an average of about

four times a week. When he goes

to the barber's the first time, he may

be lucky enough to strike a time

when there is no customer ahead of

him, and as a result he is shaved

and back to business again in almost

half an hour. The next time he goes

he is not so fortunate, and about 35

minutes are consumed. The third

time may take even longer, and the

fourth time in the week, which is

usually on Saturday, he may find

quite a number abend of him, and

very often he is compelled to wait

fully an hour before he is shaved.

In this way the business man spends

on an average 214 hours each week

It does not seem long for a week,

but when you calculate the time

ly 150 days in a barber shop.

The above is only for the time les

and does not include the expense at-

ber shops patronized by business

price of a shave is never less than

15 cents. Usually, too, there is a tip.

of at least a dime for the barber and

a nickel for the boy who brushes

your hat and clothes. This runs the

especially when you take into con-

sideration the fact that during an

ordinary lifetime a man who gets

over 8,000 visits to the barber shop.

As the cost of these visits is usually

25 or 30 cents each, it can readily be

seen that the expense attached to

the operation during a man's life.

time is no inconsiderate or trifling

so high, the expense of the laboring

classes in this line amounting on an

average to about \$1 per month.

Even at this rate it costs the or-

dinary laboring man a few hundred

dollars during his lifetime for his

indulgence in the luxury of a clean

shaven face .- Pittsburg Chronicle-

Not Placated.

sieged the trust company. Rumers

had spread that the manager had

departed for Europe without warn-

ing. The president of the corpora-

tion came out to pacify the deposit-

"To set at rest unpleasant sur-

mises." he said, "I will say that

the manager has gone to Europe to

"I know what he has done for us,

though," spoke up one of the listen-

but he has left us to sink together.

How to Test a Watermelon.

off the thin green skin. If the edges

the rind under the scar is smooth,

firm and white and has something

of a glassy appearance, the melon is

ripe. But if the edges of the scar

are smooth and even, and the thum

nail has dug into the rind in places,

and the skin does not come off clean,

the test used by the southern farm-

Not at Home.

Caller-Is your father at home?

Caller-Just tell him it is his old

Little Daughter-Then I guess he

namo, please?

friend, Bill.

To test a watermelon, draw your

"What is that?"

—Philadelphia Call.

An excited group of depositors be-

prices are not

amount.

Telegraph.

vorking classes

in a barber shop.

they so much admire.

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The Modern Spinster.

spent in this way in a lifetime it is enormous. At the above rate, which The spinster of the past was depicted is very low, the business man, comas thin and scraggy, sour of temper and puting that he starts shaving when disgrantled with the world. Heaven he is 20 years of age and lives to be was foredoomed to live with some relaknows she had just cause to be. She 60, continuing shaving during the tive, no matter how uncongenial, heinterim, will have spent nearly 217 cause she was supposed to have perpetdays in a burber shop. If he gets and need of a protector, though her age shaved but three times a week, as and ugliness might have been a suffimany of them do, he will during the cient chaperon anywhere on earth. She same length of time as in the above was expected to have no opinions or mentioned instance have spent near. Distes, to prefer to ride backward and rat the dramsticks of the chicken and to have an insatiable passio for teaching children the catechism. That was under the happiest conditions. When tacked to the operation. In the bar- the old maid was poor and dependent, then, indeed, her bread was bitter, and men of any standing whatever the ber drink was tears,

Happily modern progress has changed this. The old maid is no longer scrawny and sour. She has discarded the meek and self abnegating black alpaca for frills and frivols. She has a thousand cost of your shaving up pretty high, she paints, she does a hundred things that are money earning. She travels where she pleases and sees the sunny side of life, and the last thing she shaved four times a week makes dreams of needing is the sympathy of preachers and laymen -Philadelphia

Mathers In France.

If French law is illiberal in most matters that concern the married woman from the wifely point of view, it allows a mother rights which are not enjoyed In the shops patronized by the by those of other nations whose legal position is for the rest so superior. She alone when backed by a decree of the courts. It is no very uncommon occur. D. Railway, Cincionati, Onfo. rence for a man who has long passed his majority to be deprived of the free use of his fortune in this way. In some instances he is himself a party to the transaction, being thoroughly convinced of his own inability to withstand temptation. More frequently, of course, he makes a struggle to preserve his freedom, but judges are rather prome to side with the parents. A case of the kind has lately come before the courts. The Comte & de Montesquiou, who is said to have gambled away a large sum en by a man who is as poor a driver in a few months, has, at the instigation as you are. - Boston Courier. of his mother, the countess, been placed under a trustee, so that henceforth it will not be in his power to impoverish himself in this or in any other way. -Philadelphia Ledger.

Miss Gentry's Gourds.

Miss Susie Gentry of Franklin will have a gourd exhibit in the Woman's "He may be trying to float a loan, building at the Tennessee centennial She has discovered many uses to which the gourd was put in primitive days. Gonrds can be used as receptacles for lard, sugar, dried fruit, preserves, salt, seap, powder, shot, ere. As many as 50 thumb nail over the molon, scraping dozen eggs have been packed in an "egg gourd." There are four varieties of nest of the skin on each side of the scar egg gourds-goose, duck, turkey and are left ragged or granulated, and ben eggs-all true to nature in shape and size. Gourds have been used as dippers, strainers, funnels, martin boxes, squirrel cages, life preservers, banjes, dishrage, spinners and baby rattles. Among ornamental uses are vases, table decorations, toilet receptacles, purses and enriosities in the shape of a snake gourd and wine bottle.

A Courageous Queen.

The queen of Denmark has just celebrated her seventy-ninth birthday. She has snown plenty of courage in her time, Little Daughter-What is your The withered hand that she bears was due to a manling it received in youthful days from a tame tiger which attacked her in play. Though she was seriously hurt, she realized the importance of not showing four and drow the sin't at home. I heard him tell animal with her to a piace where she could call on the palace guards to shoot

In Days of Old.

"Gaze into the misty future," said the King of Egypt, "as far as thou Caust see And the seer gazed. He was a

first-class man in his line, and they paid him a big salary for gazing. "In that far distant time," went on the King, "who will be the Lord of these noble pyramids?"

"The party's name is John Bull. There may be a later time when he will have ceased to own them: bus, O Ring! you ought to see the griphe has on them in the time at which I am gazing "

"Enough" said the King; "rou may take a day off to-morrow."_

Baby Screamed One Hour. Cue Dose-Brought Smiles.

MASSILLON, O., Nov. 6, '95 .- Hand Medicine Co.- 'I cheerfully bear wit pess as to the virtues of Dr. Hand's Coilc ture. Our baby, now nearly four months old, suffered much from colte. After having screamed with pain for over an hour we came upon Dr. Hand's Colic Cure and gave her a. done of it. In five minutes after taking she is all smiles, and at night. we all sleep. Mrs. F. L. Traphagen, 46 W. Charles St." All druggists,

A Michigan Romance,

An interesting story by Stanley Waterloo, also containing valuablehas a voice in that thoroughly French information about the summer reinstitution, the cousell de famille, and sorts in the north, will be mailed to a spendthrift's liberty of action may be any address on receipt of ic to pay restrained by maternal intervention postage. Address, D. G. Edwards, Passenger Traffic Manager C., H. &

Excusable Kicking.

Greeger-Didn't you tell me when l bought this horse of you that it didn't kick? Keeper-I did, and to the best of

my knowledge it was absolutely true. Greener - Well, since I've had himhe doeso't do anything eise but kick. Keener-Of course I don't blame a horse for kicking against being driv-



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the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's. Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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1ADISON'S TACT.

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Missed It.

!" said the footpads as on Jorkins. shrieked the victim

cxpect to find? My wife othes every night after I he laughed so fiendishly pads fied .- Detroit Free

nst Way to Gare establish health. Pure, means good bealth. parilla is the One True

It tones up the i, gives appetite and causes weakness, nerpain to disappear. No e has such a record of res as Hood's Sarsapa-

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DAFFODILS

Bulen mether to a of your trees Factories in the Wessell and ways, factories in water's same as, 1% by of promise do then days-there are also, went deficite, when we shade upon the bills.

bare I am some spell is hidden In thee flower of lowly herth, lafting thy glid face unladden O'er the yet scarce stirring earth Ere spring comes-a spell to move All that see they there to love.

Not alone the pule gold raying Round thy deep gold heart latween. Nor the sender form's soft swaying Midst the Layengrand in green. Something in the more than this Falls the gaser's heart with thiss.

In the tale swift memory's bringing the sthy fas mation he.
How of old arms their singing
Fats loved to see the e-nigh,
and how it, a would fain rehearse Thy delights in deathless versel

He, in savage Devon darling, Beauty loving, post priest, Off to thee quaint fances telling, Of thy singers not the least, Smiler to great these by the way As he duly passed to pray.

And a greater hard, once wandering Thoughtful over vales and hills, Sudden ceased his pensive pondering
As a host of daffodils Flashed upon his sight a joy Time nor change could e'er destroy.

Many another has extelled thee. laffodil, since earth was young. Glories of great song infold thee, Favored theme of boneyed tongue Yet 'the not the poet's art Gives thee power to touch the heart.

Tis the subtla recollection The the stone reconcerton
Thou canst wake of springs long past:
Childhood's playtime, youth's affection,
Joys foregone, with thee linked fast—
These live ever. Thou art here In the springtide every year.

—Dora Cave in Academy.

LITTLE PIPPO.

Little Pippo was only an accordion player in the streets of London, but yet a fearless lad, who might have been trained for good, only be belonged to the padrone, Marco Ferrati, who owned several other children, upon whose earnings he throve and grow fat and made their little lives a hell to them.

Thus it happened one day and when the mellow autumn hung over the city that Mr. Arnold Ingram and his wife saw him playing his uncertain little tunes in Bond street. Ingram was a man not much past 30, a philanthropist-not one of the ostentations sort, for let us be thankil that there are some few where ideas of goodness do not begin and end with the heading of subscription lists. There was something in the boy's face-his soft, black eyes, perhaps-that interested him, so he asked:

"Wiero do you come from, my httle man 2"

"Salicer hill, signor."

"On, I garssed that, ' said Mr. Ingram, sm.ling. "I mean where in Italy?"

"Varenna."

"Varrers, on the lake of Como?" St. sizeer lage di Come," and low him. an to even back to his the Little fellow's countenance med his eyes and said to brightened up. These other two faces, so strange continuted with his, also brightened

"Mena, you renember Varenna and the ranky week?"

To be sure sue dad. You could tell by the soir hight which came into her eyes. Arnold Ingram was staying at the Heiel Varenna with some friends a certain memorable rainy week, when even terro's lake was dark and musty, so that the party was kept much indeers, and there it was that he had weoed and won the levely girl who new stood by his side, his wife.

"I daresay you would like to go back there?" he said to the boy.

"I should think so, signor. We lived in a little cabin on the hill where the vines grow. I used to be happy then. But the padrone came and told my father and mother that he would make my tertune in England, and they lot him take me away."

"And ever since then he has taken your carnings and beaten and starved you.1

You know him, signor?"

'There are plenty like him, unfortunately Goodby, my little lad," and he moved away.

"You did not give him anything," his wife said half repreachfully.

"What is the use? It does more harm than good. The poor urchin would have to give it up. My dear, I have been among them. I have been in the loathsome dens where the padrones keep these boys and girls herded with men and women. He belongs body and soul to the padrone, who, like the vampire that he is, lives upon him.'

"Can nothing be done for them?" 'Yes, English people could, with one accord, abstam from giving them money. Then the rufflans' source of income would cease and at the same time the poor little creatures' sufferings."

It so happened just then that Marco Ferrati was prowling along on the opposite side of the street. He found blows and starvation exceltent methods of collecting the boy's contributions, but he thought a little personal supervision now and then did no harm. So he crossed: over and asked:

"Well, Pippe, how much did they give you?"

"Nothirg, padrone."

you within an meh of your life."

"I have nothing to give up, and you dare not strike me now," the boy answered fearlessly.

He was quite right, he dared not, for there within a few yards, at the corner of Conduit street, stood a helmeted guardian of the peace. But what he escaped then he had a donble dose of that night at home, for as the padrone only in exceptional cases told the truth, he was utterly incapable of understanding that little Pippe scorned to tell a lie.

Pippo's knowledge of London was as varied and extensive as the late Mr. Sam Weller's. Some time after this he found himself droning out 'L.: Donne e Mobile" upon his accordion in a street of large houses in Kensington. A lady stood et a drawing room window. It was Mona Ingram. She took an interest in him because of the place he came fromthe village where the low vine bushes grew on the hillside above the waters of Coma. She knew him at once and beckoned him in.

That day he was in clover. She was mindful of what her husband had said and gave him no money, but some clothes and plenty to eat and kind words.

He was there so long that he carned but little that day, and he was saluted with a blow and a curse from Ferrati when he got home to Saffron hill. But he did not seem to mind so much now, for once in his life there was the memory of kind words to treasure up in his little heart.

That evening there was a conference between Arnold Ingram and his wife, in which they determined to rescue at least one suffering soul. They resolved to find out Pippo and send him home to his native village. But man proposes.

One day Pippo was told by the padrone that he would take him to a friend of his who had some work for him to do. He was ordered to leave his accordion at home this time. He knew that extra work did not mean money-no, nor even food in his case. If he could not do what was expected of him, there would be blows—a few more or less. What difference did it make? So he took no interest in the matter.

He had come home late after a long day in the streets, during which he had earned only a few coppers; but, strange to say, this time Marco Ferrati did not swear at or strike him.

As soon as he had swallowed his supper, consisting of bread and water, which he partook of with the other unfortunate boys and girls, Marco came in and bade Pippo fol-

They went straight to Holborn circus, down Fetter lane into Fleet street and then turned westward.

Pippo had been out all day. The little feet were weary and could hardly keep up with the padrone's rapid striding. The latter was walking quicker than he need have done, for he delighted in inflicting suffering of every kind upon his little afraid?"

charges out of sheer wanton cruelty. He need not have made such haste. The later the better to do the work for which Pippo was engaged.

"Quicker!" cried Ferrati, "Come on, you little snail, curse you, or I'll break every bone in your car-

cass. It may be mentioned parenthetically that little Pippo was running just then as fast as his legs would carry him.

As they passed along the Strand it was a few minutes after 11. The theater patrons were crowding the streets. How gay and brilliant and happy those crowds looked. Yes, I suppose so, but in the boy's benumbed, broken life there was no comprehension of happiness.

If he had a yearning for anything, it was for the vine clad hills of Varenna, on the shores of Como, which he could just dimly remember before he was taken away from his mother's knee-taken away through filthy greed, because they had been told that he should make a fortune in England and keep them in their old age.

But still they are speeding along. They have crossed Trafalgar square and are still proceeding westwarda long way west, for they do not stop till they reach a public house in the Fulham road. Here the man is greeted by two rough looking men, whose begrimed clothes bespeak them to be working as navvies.

"Ferrati, the merchant!" exclaimed one of them, whose language was redhot of oaths and sangumary epithets, as was the air of bad spirits and rank tobacco.

"You've been a bloomin long time, and no mistake."

"It ees a long vay. I come direct. ly ze boy vas home. Pippo, zeese are gentlemen you go vis. You come back to me ven zey tell you to go,' Pappo said nothing. One fate was

much the same as another, and, tired out as he was, amid the noise and the close, recking atmosphere of the gin palace, he hardly knew whother "You tutto har and thiof! You he stood on his head or his heals

man't tell me. I know these gentle. They stayed on till 12:30, olcsing i for me?"

force. They have given you big sil- time. The padrone seemed bent upver, perhaps gold. If you do not on getting drunk, and royally give it up this instant, I'll thrash ("boozed" he became, until it took the combined efforts of two larmen to eject him.

The other two seemed very erreful how much they imbibed and ; were quite soler when they came

The streets were very quiet as they walked along in silence.

Marco Ferrat: had now left them, and they betook themselves toward the better parts of Kensington. They went down a narrow lane, on one side of which were the garden walls of gentlemen's houses. The elder of the men, whom the other called Jim Sickert, counted his steps from the corner to about the center of the lane. The walls were not high, and Fickert clambered up.

"Now then, Bill!" be cried. "Give us the kid."

Poor little Pippo's heart went cold as ice. Brought face to tace with poverty and crime all his young life, although his better instincts had rebelled, he knew exactly what was going to be done.

"No, no!" he cried. "Let me go! I won't do that!"

"Now then," said Jim, "shut up yer row, ye --- young imp, or it'll

be the worse for yer." He saw the gleam of a revolver in Siekert's hand, and, almost dead with fright, he was dragged over. There were broken bottles on top of the walls, and the poor little fellow's hands and legs were mercilessly cut

But once in the garden he thought surely he know the place. He had never been in more than one grand house, and this was it, the home of Mr. Ingram, where the beautiful lady had received him so kindly.

"Now," said the man addressed as Bill, "we're goin to 'oist yer up to that there winder. Yo've got to push it open and get round to this yer door, wot yer got to open for us. Mind, if yer make any bloomin mistakes, we'll put a bullet in yer. Do yer understand?"

This was all whispered, of course, but he did understand, and he had made up his mind too. Yes, he ed the iron and strode off to church. would go in. If he did not help The good deacon soon followed, tellthem, some one clse would, and it ing the neighbors on the way of the was better he should do so.

He easily pushed up the small staircase window, which was unlatched, and was once more within that house, where his feet sank into the costly carpets and where there was such a sense of luxury and rest, but tonight the place seemed cold and dark and still.

He was besitating what he should do to awake the household, when, to his relier, he perceived a light on the stairs. A gentleman in evening dress was coming down. It was Arnold Ingram.

"Hello!" be exclaimed, starting. "Yeids at odW"

"It is I-Pippo.. You are in danger, signor. I come to warn you. The garden-look!"

"Eurglars for a certainty. There's a brave little man," said Mr Ingram, and to the boy's surprise he blew out his candle. "Are you

"No, signer, not with you."

"Then go and open that door."

"Signor?" "Do as I but you."

It was the very door the thieves tenurch.—Cape Elizabeth sentinel. had told him to open.

But he did so, and the stealthy footstep of Jun Sickert could be heard creeping in. Then there was agam.

Mr. Ingram struck a match, quickly lit the gas, and the burglar stood revealed in the passage.

He hardly realized what had happened and made a dash for the door, but it was locked, and there he turned at bay, with the master of the

house upon him. He was prepared to sell his liberty dearly, however. The revolver was up and aimed at Ingram.

Pippo was prepared for that. He was only a little boy. He could not intercept it, but he made a tremendous bound up at the ruffian's hand, | times?" and the shot went off in the air, bringing down a great piece of the cedling.

"Oh, curse you for a little sneak," he cried, and down came the butt end of the pistol, crashing upon Pip. posskull, who fell senseless to the ground

"You coward!" said Ingram. "I'd have let you off for the burglary, but when it comes to the poor boy, who only stopped you from making it a hanging matter for yourself, by heaven you shall have no mercy.'

The menservants, startled by the noise, had by this time come down and with some difficulty succeeded m overpowering Jim Sickert. There was a white figure there.

too, with a seared face, who took in the situation at a glance and knew that little Pippo had probably saved her husband's life. It was sho who took him up tenderly and laid him upon a couch in the drawing room and sent for a doctor for him.

The boy opened his eyes and turned them feebly upon her.

"Ah," he said, "it is you, the good signora. Will you do something can afford to affiliate with every-

"Aus thing, Physe" "Don't let them put that man it prison. The padrice gave me t

him. They would all get into trenble, and it was my fault be was eaught."

So it came about that Jim Sicker; ran bluowed fire and told he would not be charged.

It is to be hoped he attempted no more burglaries, since the "quality of mercy" had indeed "dropped as the gentle ram from heaven" upon the bosom of this little ragged boy.

He lay quite still for some time and then turned toward has be noticetress and spoke.

"Oh, you Three been so kind, so good to me. I wish I was good."

"Nay, you are good. You have saved him for me. I have done nothme, but I will. I will try to make you strong and well again."

But it was too late. Just as the gray dawn was peoping through the windows his 1 oor little harassed and weary soul passed away to the land of the spirits.

Tears rose unbidden to her eyes when she knew it.

"It is better so," said Arnold Ingram, who had just entered on tiptoe, "while there is yet the spark of truth and purity and goodness in his heart. Ill usage, poverty, degradation, would surely lead on to sir and crime, and it would lie at the door of these who brought him to it. They have much to answer for. But it is best to die before that."

So his eyes were closed by loving bands, he who had known naught but hard blows and hard words. Poor litile Pippo!-Spare Moments.

Tried a Lever on the Church Debt.

A Methodist parson in eastern Maine called at the house of a deacon on his way to church and requested the loan of his crowbar. The deacon naturally inquired what the pastor was going to do with the crowbar on the Sabbath. "Why," he replied, looking, grave and serious, "you know we are to try and raise funds to extinguish the church debt today, and I intend using the bar as a lever." At this he shoulderminister's strange conduct and hinting at a probably unbalanced mind. As a result everybody went to church that day; the house was lirerally erammed. During the sermon the crowbar lay across the chancel

rail in full view of the congregation. At the right moment the minister drew from its place of concealment behind the pulpit a peck basket and hung it on the end of the har toward the congregation. Be then made an elequent plea for contributions suffieient to balance the bar across the rail. Men and women vied with one another in their efforts to tap the bar, putting every available sort of collateral in the basket. A man maned Stone who had left his funds at home went out to the street and get a two pound bowlder, which he labeled, "Wilham Stone, \$5," and put it in. Still the crowbar failed to

To cut the story short, the debt was more than liquidated, and although the novel weighing machine was not balanced there was a handsome balance left to the credit of the

A Clever Boy.

A smart boy of 8 years whose bome is in the extreme east end a sound of the belts being shot has a fendness for two things. He likes to use big words, and he is very fond of visiting the Wade park zoo. The monkeys being his especial delight, he wanders about their cagus at least once a day and sometimes oftener. His father rather encourages this harmless fad and says the boy will either be a great naturalist or a dime museum lecturer.

A day or two ago the little fellow earno home from the park and said that there were very few people about the cages.

"Do you think, manima," he maured, "that it's owing to the bard

"I guess not," said his mother. When we have hard times, a great many people haven't anything to do but wander in the parks

The little chap was silent for a moment. "I thought maybe," he presently

said, "that it might be caused by what papa calls a stringency in the monkey market."-Cleveland Plain out of the Question. The happiness as well as the de-

vertion of a man to his hobby is instanced by a little story told of Lor l Walsingham, the well known Engheh entomologist. Asked why he did not go to Ascot for the great race, he replied earnestly: "How could I? It was out of the question I was expecting 20 or 30 moths and butterflies to arrive at any moment." --Now York Times.

Needs Be Particular. "Mrs. Cash is very exclusive, isn's

ຣັນຄຸນາາ "Yes, but she has to be. Only women of established social position

hody."—Chicago Record.

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firm, Loewenstein Bros, is in Chica

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TALES OF THE TOWN.

Tae Ladies' Musical and Literary olun will meet at Mrs. Anna Davis. field, O, on a business trip 220 south West street, Thursday atternoon at 2 o'clock.

last night at the Cambridge Houss. A new Cincinnati daily, to be known as the Cincinnati Record, will was in the city yesterday afternoon make its appearance in Cincinnati ment Saturday morning It will be a prany paper

Maris Hughes, the two-months-old shift of Mrs. Hughes, of Beece ave-Mr and Mrs J. R Wells, of De nue, died yesterday afternoon. It Graff, were guests last night at the will be buried to morrow afternoon Burnet.

in the St. Rose cemetery. The little gals' Gold of Christ go replenishing the stock of fall clurco gave a peanut social at the rectory last evening about seventygoode

last evening discussed the question, "That the Liquor Traffic Should not be Prohibited by Law" Jason G Lamison supported the affirmative side and Rev Morse the negative. Mesars Eastman, Becker, Kahle and Dr. Mumaugh discussed the subject farmers are in attendance, represent- taining some change. Mr. Harman after the main paper had been read.

\$200 Reward

party or parties who broke into the ing deperate efforts to have good her most valuable pieces of jewelry party or parties who broke into the ing deperate energs to have good her most valuable pieces of jewelry that at any other time would have pado Co, at Lina, in the early part would have the people believe that also been stolen.

Yesterday morning Sergeant Watts nitro giycerine, and broke into the gun and that business has taken a investigated the case and ascertained

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You can buy the best hard and sofe coal of John Thomas for the lesst money in the market 135 north Main street. Phone 367, New 9

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this morning.

The rain which fell last night

dampened the enthusiasm of those

Republicans who were celebrating at

Spencerville. The descent of the moisture was deeply regretted by

Want to be Postmaster Sam Fletcher,

who had charge of the Lima end of

the affair, but the seventies other

candidates for the same position smiled in their sleeves that the ele-

ments conspired to make it a failure.

And a number of the opposition wing

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require the aid of drugs Has Bren known to the Police Since Mon day Might, but It Did Not Become Public Property I atil Last Night-No Arrests

> Nie streets, was by no means the latest, the most extensive or the band came to her assistance. most successful one of the numerous recent burglaries and robberies with which the police have been flounder-

FROM THE PUBLIC

of a Burglary.

The residence of F E. Harman, at 510 west High street, was burglarized early Sunday evening and the full extent of the robbery became known and was reported to the police about 10 30 o clock Monday night

Captain Bell, as chief of police, decided that it would be advantageous to the police to keep the knowledge of the robbery a secret, but through a lack of discipline, an account of the robbery and a partial list of the missing valuables was given out at the police staclon last evening, and Mr. Harman's friends began telephoning him advising him not to withhold the information from the newspapers

The matter was in Capt. Bell's hands, however, and until to-day Mr. than that made to the police Monday night and yesterday. Those officials who have had the greatest experience will acknowledge that withholding accounts of robberies from newspapers has never yet been of any assistance in running down criminals or recovering stolen property, but that, on the con-

in apprehending robbers and other criminals. Unless the police get information from disinterested people they usually do not get any, and un. Crabs et al, of Delphos, was heard less the people know that a robbery this morning before Judge Richie. Gearge Bentel, the ticket broker, inform the police about persons and transactions and

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs F. John Riddle, of Ottawa, is stopping E Harman left home about 3.30 o'clock and spent the remainder of the early evening with Mrs Harman's parents, Mr and Mrs William Bell.

Freeman Eley vs Willia Knoop parents, Mr and Mrs William Bell, at High and McDonald streets. A. V Link, of Troy, was a guest They returned home about 8 o'clock, and the robbery had been perpetrated Miss Chase, of Columbus Grove, during their absence Monday morning Mr Harman, upon visiting the bath room, missed the toilet soap, Mrs. F E. McClain, of Toledo, and a few minutes later discovered came to Lima last evening for a short that a hair brush was also missing. Monday afternoon Mrs Harmon was unable to find her favorite perfumery bottle, but still no thought of robbery occurred to either Mr. or Mrs Leon Loewenstein, of the clothing Harman until about 10 o'clock Monday night, when a valuable diamond shirt stud belonging to Mr Harman was missed from a jewelry case five persons, cheil; young folks, were present Pearut delis were point, was making many friends here acid and refree ments served About happy with her presence, but was called home by the sudden death of her sister-in law. Mrs. David Ford.

Mrs. Saran J. Foro, or minute made, and the following list of missing velocities was propared by hir. Harman and telephoned to Lieut. Wingate Diamond shirt study. Mrs. Harman's gold watch, a gold thimble, her sister-in law. Mrs. David Ford. Then a thorough investigation was pair of gold cuff buttons, bothle of Is here This magazine has been interest to run Asked who perfume, a gold bracelet, pair of creased in size and value, but the gold trimmed case for opera glasses, parl and grice is still 15c a copy. Can you gold trimmed case for opera glasses, afford to be without it for 15c? The sixteenth annual national gold trimmed case for opera glasses, congress of farmers is in session this a gold pid, a cameo ring, pair of silk week at Indianapolis. About 400 hose, and a ladies' booket book con-

ing nearly every state in the union. is positive that THE ROBBERY OCCURRED

The morning paper in its exuber-during his and Mrs Harman's ab ancy of joy over the successful electronic sence Sunday evening, because at that For the arrest and conviction of the tion of its favored caudidate, is mak-

factory in November and stole one wondarful boom. They would have that the burglars gained an entrance copper glycerine can, one copper glycerine can, one copper glycerine pail and funnel dollar is now to be seen in almost dollar is now to be seen in almost window. There were evidently two of the robbers, for a torn ching-silk the hotels are inadequate to accomo- curtain at the parlor window marked date the large number of traveling the place where one man stood guard this city remarked that the statement of the Gazette about there being about the room, showing how the an extraordinary number of traveling men on the road was not true, perform their work. They removed but at present and since the election from the oureau drawers the various hotel business had been exceptionally articles they contained, but very quiet, and that they were able to ac carefully replaced all they did not commodate all the traveling men who carry away with them. were applying and still have plenty

Among the minor articles taken was a bottle of whiskey which they found on a shelf in the bath room, Mr and Mrs M U Basinger are and yesterday a bottle similar to that rejoicing over the arrival, at their which contained the liquor was home on Pierce street, of Master found in a certain barn in the west Warren Douglass Basinger, who was part of town. The police are en a guest of honor in time for breakfast deavoring to follow up this slight deavoring to follow up this slight clew, and what they will accomplish remains to be seen.

Epworth League Meeting.

The monthly business meeting of Triulty Cha. ter Epworth League will be held to-night in the lecture room of Trinity church, corner Elizabeth and Market streets, at seven o'clock. After a short business meeting, Mr. H. S. Prophet will deliver a lecture

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FELL DOWN STAIRS.

Mrs. Thomas Malthie Severely In jured Last Evening The Chief Kept the Knowledge

Started to Walk from One Room to Another in the Dark and Walked Into the Stairway

Mrs Thomas Maltble, of 234 Albert street, was seriously injured last evening by falling down a flight of

Mrs. Maltble was in the act of walking from one room to another in the darkness, about 5 o'clock, when The bold robbery which occurred she made a step in the wrong direc-Saturday night at the residence of tion and fell Leadlong down a flight says of steps She was stunned by the fall and was bleeding profusely from a gash in her forehead when her hus-

Besides the gash in her forehead, Mrs Malthie sustained a severe cut tive work on the construction of a from the Fostoria yards night bef re in one knee cap and was also severely line which will consultate with the latwere taken in each of the wounds.

AN UNFAITHFUL WIFE.

On the Grounds of Wilful Desertion-Delphos Suit Heard this Morning-

gardner. The plaintiff avers that ing over versue of vestibale trainthey were married in August, 1876, and that they lived together until April 1, 1893, when his wife deserted him, and since then has not conducted herself as a wife should, and has for three years been guilty of gross neglect of duty The plaintiff asks for an absolute divorce and such other relief in equity as he may be entitled to.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

Emerson Price, as special maeter, is hearing the case of Cox against the receiver of the Lima Lumber and city, and we did not care to have any demanded trary, one newspapers have frequently | Coal Co | The action is one to have complications with the bondholders " heard the exception- to the report of he receiver.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

The case of John Walsh vs Cyrus less the people know that a robbery this morning before Judge Richie. Is been committed they are not It was a civil suit to recover money likely to notice anything suspicious due on an account. The court found valuable property pretty them. a judgment against defendants for

NEW CASES.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The First National Bank of Wa

Silver or Gold

Will buy one of thes swell suits that J. E. Summers, the tailor. is turning out 140 north Main street

December Delineator

CARROLL & COONEY

THE RAILROADS.

That Brice Will Get Control of the O. S. & C. J. & M.

CONSIDERED A CERTAINTY.

Already the Mackinan Conductors Arseeing Visions of Vestibule Trains. -Other News Concerning Local Railroads,

The Toledo Blade of last evening

A very cheerful spirit prevailed in C, J & M general offices to day The official announcement pub is red yesterday that Brice had negun acwas summoned and several statches U. J. & M. Land N. Fahern and Ohio Southern physically, was halled by C, J. & M as the dawn of presperity They do not doubt Senator Brice's L. E. & W, is taking a quall hunting Dorsey G Baumgardner Enters Suit ability to secure the control of the vacation Concu for T E Davis is Ohio Southern and Lima Northern With this consolidation will come improvements which will pu this part of the Brice system on an equal basis with the Ohio Cen-Dorsey G Baumgardner has entered tral, C, H & D and Hicking Va. suit in the common pleas court for a ley. Even at this early date C, J divorce from his wife, Jennie Baum. & M. passenger conductors are gioat-

The postponement of the sale of the Ohio Southern only confirms the H F Becker, of the L & & W belief that Brice intends to make no made a trip over the Sandusky d vimistake If there is any opposition ion on train 4 to day He was accomit will have to fight to get control of panied by Superin endent Kramer

Judge John H Dovle, who was in Cincinnati yesterday as one of the attorneys to the Clover Leaf suit in the United States court, explained to a reporter.

There are two sets of peop'e look-

Thomas H Osborn et al vs Kath- propert, claimed to represent a man holidays named B H Shafer All efforts on Pittsburg switch engine No. 9 the part of Judge Doyle to ascertain pushed a section of the round house who Shafer is failed

pakoneta to Darthula Miller, inlot bidder for some one else. It may be only damage to the engine was a 1728, Jameson's second addition to that some of the dissatisfied interest-broken step ed parties will make an effort to get the road You cannot always tell; in a case of this kind just what will

1-8t the property and pay off the second to for \$1 50, or a pair of \$6 Blankesmortgage claims, leaving the \$4,000 000 first mortgage standing, because "I think that Brice will, as it will

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be made a part of his Northern Ohio system of roads "

INSPECTING AT FINDLAY

C D Waldo, general manager H B Turner, general superintendent S 8 Froeter superintendent of the D & M division. J A. Gordon, superin tendent of the Cincinnati civi-lot, and J. F. White, superintendent of bridges and buildings-all C, H & D. officials, were in the city Monday aftern on inspecting the company . property They were well cleaned with the manner in which Agent Brown has been keeping things Fındlay Jej ersonian

Extra Conductor Cast e, of the E & W., is on duty again after brief vacation.

Engineer Kleinhaus, of the L E

Switchman Vm Hastings, of the L E & W , has resumed his qual all the employes and friends of the days.

Conductor A. M. Johnston, of the tuoning his car.

Invitations are out for the annual ball to be given by Lima Ledge No 200, Brotherhood of Railway Train men, on New Years eve The new C , H & depot at Tor

togany was opened jesterda. It is a nandsome struc une sod a improve ment over the former one

Assistant General Superintendent

Since the late Connersville and Wapakoueta railroad wricks, which were so destructive to life, Supt Turner has is ued a buildin to Lie effect that all trainmen should gong "The sale was postponed at m; to dista and intended to prevent occi-quest," said he 'I represent the denis. A strict compliance with all ply strictly with the fulls which are Central Trust company, of New York orders and obedience and care are

The work of getting out the ma ng after the road. The upset price terial for the new cars which are to at which the property can be soin is be built at the Pennsylvania shops \$200,000 But the claim of the first at Ft Wayne, is well advanced and mortgage bondnolders is \$4 000,000 next Monday the car builders will valuable property pretty cheap for day will be turned out of the short cash Ex-Secretary of State Daniel As there are 235 cars to be built the J Ryan and Hon Thomas E Powell, work will consume about six weeks who were at Lima to bid on the and will not be completed before the

wall out at Ft Wayne Monday even "I telegraphed to New York," said ing The locomotive was set upon he yesterday, "and nobody there was one of the stalls to be cleaned, and J. M. Keyser and wife to J. U. able to find such a man. I tele-one of the circumstance of the cap to move the enaddition to Rinffton. \$300.

and Dissolve the lever too vigorous a pull, and be-I am satisfied that Byan and Powell, the lever too vigorous a pull, and be-Edward Barnhart, inlot 3751, Lims, were ready to bid, but it looks like fore he knew "where te was at" the \$700. the railway world-looks like a straw engine went through the wall. The

Blanket Sale

Have viu attended the great sale come about The road, I think, will of Blankets now going on? There's sell to somebody on the tier " a cold wave curring from the west a cold wave coming from the west It is more than probable that the Prepare for it or buying a pair of \$15 nonduciders will sain possession of Blinkers for \$7 50, a pair of \$7 Hank CARROLL & COONEY

Silver or Gold

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